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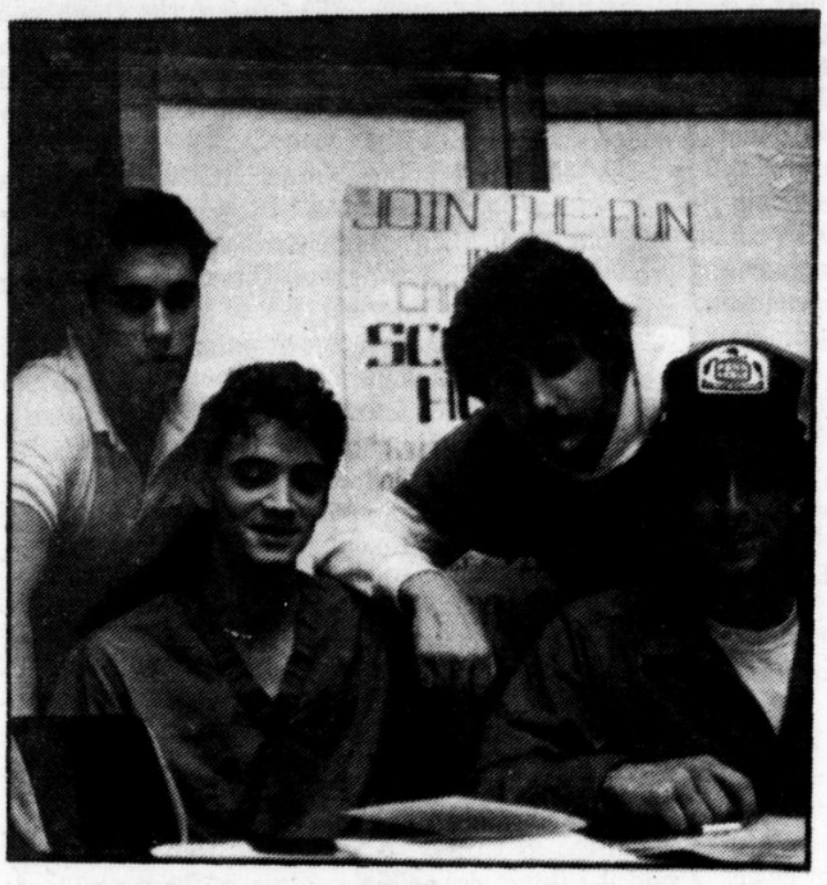

THE HUNTED--Members of Chi Phi Fraternity sponsored a campus-wide scavenger hunt last night (Laurie Dew photo).

The hunt was on

By Kathryn Donald
Campus Correspondent

Did you happen to notice anyone counting the steps between Hilltop and the football field last night? If you did, you saw one of the participants in Chi Phi's first scav – enger hunt, which started at 7 p.m. Chi Phi ran the event to raise money for their house which they are currently renovating and hope to move into sometime next year. All the funds raised will go to the house.

It was Tony Alfano's idea to have a scavenger hunt. He wanted to hold an event that would comply with UConn's new alcohol policy and be fun for everyone, not just people over twenty-one.

A total of fifteen prizes were donated by various area proprietors.

See page 8

Libya orders journalists out

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The government said Wednesday that all foreign journalists must leave the country. They were admitted after the U.S. air raids and shown, on carefully guided tours, what Moammar Khadafy wanted them to see.

"Your mission is over," Information Minister Mohammed Sharafeddin told the foreigners at Al-Kabir Hotel, headquarters for the approximately 250 reporters, photographers and television journalists let in after the raids April 15 on Tripoli and Benghazi.

He said they must leave by the end of the week because there would be no more tours and the government needs the hotel space.

Some journalists left immediately under pressure from other officials who said they had to go.

Khadafy's government normally permits few Western journalists to enter Libya, but it opened the doors after the air raids. The journalists were kept under tight rein, except for tours of bomb-damaged civilian areas and other arranged "media events." They were not allowed to see Khadafy.

Sharafeddin's comments Wednesday evening were the most authoritative word in a day of confusion that began with statements by Libyan officials at breakfast that the journalists must leave immediately.

Consultants say

Administrative changes needed at UConn

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Major organizational changes are needed here, an international management consulting firm told about 50 school administrators, including President John Casteen, yesterday.

"The principal weakness of the university is its inability to manage and support its own accomplishments," Eva Klein, a manager at Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., said. "All other weaknesses could be eliminated if the university just learned to manage its resources

The New York-based firm was hired by the university in February for $85,000. "It is a goal of the study and a priority of President Casteen to assess the organization [of the university] and to recommend an optimal structure for UConn to achieve national prominence in research, graduate education, public services to the state and to create an atmosphere for making UConn a better place to live and work," Debra S. Burns, executive assistant to Casteen, said.

Casteen said outsiders were hired to examine the university "to get some help on how to set some priorities." He said that UConn is "not necessarily tied" to the firm's findings and said that "you don't bring about change overnight."

The company's final recommendations will be given to the university by late May, Fred Turk, a director in the firm, said.

The company based its conclusions on administrative document reviews and interviews of about 60 administrators, faculty and Board of Trustees' members, Turk said.

UConn, which has greatly expanded in the past 40 or 50 years, is experiencing "classic growing pains," Klein said. The symptoms are: uncertainty about the school's direction, unsophisticated organization, underdeveloped structure, poor relations with the state government and inadequate fund-raising measures.

Klein said UConn has many strengths and many oppurtunities available to it, but weaknesses in organizational structure and management have prevented the university from reaching its full potential.

The senior management level is too "thin" for a school as large and complex as UConn, Klein said. More associate and assistant vice presidents are needed. The university's "flat hierarchy" makes it difficult for administrators to delegate authority, remain accountable and build a succession, she said.

The present organization has overburdened the president's office. This is evidenced by the switching from John DiBiaggio to Casteen, Klein said. "In the transition from a laissez-faire to a more involved approach," she said, "if the present system continues, the President is at risk of becoming a bottleneck. We cannot allow that to happen."

Klein said that UConn's present system is overly dependent on personal relationships and leads to uncoordinated decision-making. Overlaps in responsibilities and misplaced functions, such as the personnel and labor offices reporting to academic affairs, make the system wasteful, she said.

A major weakness in the school's organization is in external relations, Klein said. "This is the only university I've seen in years that does not have a senior management position in external relations," she said. As a result, Klein said, UConn is not projecting a positive image of itself to the outside world.

Klein called the structuring of the graduate program "anachronistic." "It looks like one that is just beginning," she said.

UConn must assume more control and oversight of the regional campuses and health center, Klein said. "The university has to learn how to structure itself a little more like a corporation," she said.

Also, the "Storrs-versus-everything-else mentality" must be dropped, she said.

Klein characterized the university's management style as "disorganized, reactive, informal and sloppy." "There is an enormous cultural resistance to change," she said. "Every situation is treated as a new issue with no policy to fall back on. You have state regulations, but few policies to govern your own institution."

In general, Klein said, attitudes at the university need to change. "There are some people who make a career of finding ways of how to say 'No,'" she said. And there are"people who care more about filling out the right form instead of helping a professor get a piece of equipment," she said.

Communication within the university also needs improvement. Klein said administrators often have to rely on rumors for their information. "If an organization has that as its *primary* means of communication," she said, "it could be doing better."

See page 4

Preliminary Findings on UConn

Strengths	Weaknesses
* Dedicated faculty and administration	* Poor graduate programs
* High-caliber undergraduate students	* Few faculty "stars"
* Concerned president	* Lacking overall direction
* Relatively secure funding	* Poor administrative structure
	* Too dependent on state economy
	* Underrepresentation of minorities
	* Poor condition of university facilities

Source: Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

Inside Today:

- **World-reknown flautist plays Jorgensen. See page 11.**
- **Concert committee temporarily runs out of guest passes. See page 5.**

Weather Forecast:

Becoming partly sunny today, highs 60 to 65. Tonight, clear, lows 30-35.

ALMANAC

STATE

Connecticut losing war against speeders

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—More than half of the vehicles on Connecticut's highways exceed the 55 mph speed limit, despite police efforts to slow down motorists, according to state Department of Transportation statistics.

The newest figures also show that better than one out of five vehicles travel at speeds above 60 mph.

"We do not have and never will have enough troopers to detect all violations," says State Police Commissioner Lester Forst. "We are barely holding our own."

In 1983, state troopers handed out nearly 60,000 speeding tickets, 53 percent of the vehicles on the road exceeded the speed limit, according to the DOT.

The following year, when troopers issued 144,000 speeding citations during a well-publicized crackdown, 41 percent of those using the state's highways exceeded the speed limit.

The number of speeders has been creeping up since then, with 43 percent of the vehicles on the road exceeding the speed limit in the last quarter of 1985, and 53 percent during the first three months of this year. The DOT report doesn't say how many cars were surveyed in 1985 and earlier this year.

Automobile operators who drive too fast face fines ranging from $40 to $184, depending on the speed of the vehicle, while the penalties for commercial vehicles range from $128 to $240. A driver with five speeding infractions also faces the loss of his operator's license.

State police have used marked and unmarked cruisers, a fleet of Mustang sports cars, motorcycles, airplanes, radar and truck squads in their attempts to stop speeders.

But they say their enforcement efforts have been hampered by a shortage of personnel and growing demands on their time.

NATION

Deficit law needed to stop 'growing cancer'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to uphold a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991 because the deficit is "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable."

The justices, refereeing a major constitutional confrontation between Congress and the White House, heard two hours of arguments over the Gramm-Rudman act.

About two dozen members of Congress, including those who sponsored the legislation, listened in the crowded courtroom.

A decision is expected by July.

Several justices voiced doubts about the validity of the law's central provision aimed at forcing automatic cuts in the deficit.

But Lloyd N. Cutler, who defended the law, referred to the nation's spreading red ink as "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable" and imperil the nation's economic health.

Cutler, who was White House counsel in the Carter administration, represented the comptroller general, whose office is the focus of the case.

The comptroller general, appointed by the president for a 15-year term and removable only by Congress, has the key job under Gramm-Rudman of determining deficit-reduction levels.

The comptroller general, Charles Bowsher, heads Congress' General Accounting Office, a watchdog agency that audits federal programs.

A special three-judge federal court ruled Feb. 7 that Gramm-Rudman breaches the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches because of Bowsher's role. The panel said the law, in effect, empowers an officer of Congress to perform an executive function.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the Reagan administration's top courtroom lawyer, urged the justices to uphold the lower court's ruling.

WORLD

Terrorist group says journalist murdered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A terrorist group said Wednesday it had killed a kidnapped Briton in retaliation for the U.S. air raids on Libya and urged other factions holding British or American hostages to do the same.

A videotape accompanying the statement showed a man with a black mask over his eyes, said to be 64-year-old Alec Collett, dangling from a scaffold while a crowd chanted slogans against "American and British arrogance."

Collett, a British journalist on a U.N. assignment, was abducted March 25, 1985, in south Lebanon. The body shown in the videotape bore a strong resemblance to photographs of him released by the United Nations after his abduction.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, believed linked to renegade Palestinian leader Abu Nidal, provided the four-minute tape to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar. The accompanying typewritten statement in Arabic said Collett was "executed" April 16 in retaliation for Britain's complicity in the U.S. air attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi the day before.

Bodies of two Britons and an American were found last week outside Beirut, and one of them initially was identified as Collett. A statement from their killers said the three were slain in revenge for the raids on Libya and Britain's support of the U.S. action.

A voice heard on the videotape said in Arabic that Collett was hanged at a mass rally, but it did not say where, and the actual hanging was not shown.

The body tentatively identified as Collett's last week proved to be that of Peter Kilburn, 62, an American who was working as a librarian at the American University of Beirut when he disappeared Dec. 3, 1984. The two Britons—Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40—were teachers who were kidnapped March 28.

IN OTHER NEWS

SIMSBURY (AP)—A 17-year-old mentally handicapped girl, missing from her home since April 15 has been found in Hartford in good health, according to her brother.

Josette Hettrick had left her home with a gym bag and a change of clothes and late Tuesday night her family received word that the girl had been staying with an Hispanic family in Hartford's south side.

•

HARTFORD (AP)—A federal judge agreed Wednesday to delay the effective date of a court ruling that would allow Connecticut Republicans to open some of their primaries to unaffiliated voters this year, the attorney general's office announced.

The delay, or stay, was granted by Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA released a set of 10 pictures Wednesday that show Challenger's nose section, with the crew cabin inside, breaking cleanly away from the exploding fuel tank and plunging apparently intact toward the ocean.

The pictures tend to support earlier reports by investigators that the nose and crew compartment were together throughout the nine-mile fall and shattered on impact with the Atlantic.

•

ATLANTA (AP)—A man who allegedly stole to support a drug habit was charged Wednesday with raping and killing one of four elderly black women whose slayings terrorized a west Atlanta neighborhood. Police said they would seek indictments against him in the three other cases.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—In one of its most sweeping reforms of the apartheid system of racial segregation, the white government commits itself to scrapping dozens of laws which for decades restricted the movement of blacks.

But residential areas will stay segregated, and black leaders say the initiative does nothing to give them political power.

•

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Two species of frogs have been placed under wildlife protection laws because a growing gastronomic demand for their legs overseas threatens to make them extinct, a government official told Parliament on Wednesday.

The two species of fresh-water edible frogs, rana hexadactyla and rana tigrina, are exploited because of the great demand for their legs. *-- edited by M. Dutton*

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was the first person to order breakfast at Jonathan's?

Derek Gray, managing editor of *The Daily Campus*, was the first person to be served breakfast at Jonathan's on Tuesday, April 22, 1986.

WEATHER

Thursday, partly sunny, high 50 to 55. Cloudy and cool Thursday night, low in the high 30s.

Mostly sunny Friday, high 55 to 60. Clear and cool Friday night, low 35 to 40.

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Daytime high in the 60s, overnight low in the 40s.

Clarification

The Druze militiamen in yesterday's photo on the wire page surrounded a bus to protect Americans.

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More than 10,000 non-government school teachers choked roads in Bangledesh when they staged a mass sit-in to press demands for better jobs, higher pay and more benefits (Reuter photo).

Tests required for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—
The government proposed Wednesday to bar immigration into the United States by people suffering from AIDS and to give consular officials the right to require medical tests for tourists or students seeking entry if AIDS infection is suspected.

In a proposed regulation published in the Federal Register, the Center for Disease Control said AIDS should be added to the listof seven "dangerous contagious diseases" that are grounds for refusing entry to the United States. The seven diseases on the list are tuberculosis and leprosy, and the verereal diseases syphilis, gonorrhea, granuloma inguinale, lymphogranuloma venereum and chancroid.

The proposal, which is now subject to public comment, would affect primarily refugees, foreigners seeking permanent immigration to the United States and foreigners engaged to marry U.S. citizens. Those people already must undergo a medical examination before their entry can be approved.

But the test also could be applied on a discretionary basis to foreigners seeking a tourist or student visa to the United States. For people seeking temporary admission, the CDC said a medical exam "may be required at the discretion of a consular officer overseas or an immigration inspection at a U.S. port of entry if there is reason to suspect that an excludable condition exists."

The proposal does not say how the diagnosis would be made. But Dr. Laurence S. Farer, director of CDC's division of quarantine, said he does not expect blood tests for AIDS to be routinely required, even for immigrants."

"They don't require everyone to go have a chest X-ray just because they come from an area with a lot of tuberculosis , unless they're coughing or have another objective physical reason," Farer said in a telephone interview. Similarly, he said, an applicant "would have to have some evidence of an illness," such as skin lesions, for an AIDS blood test to be ordered.

"It will be just treated like any other communicable disease," said Shirley Barth, a spokeswoman for the Public Health Service. "The physician conducting the examination will look for a clinical manifestation or medical history" that might suggest AIDS, "and if that leads him to believe there may be AIDS infection, he'll do a blood test."

Similarly, Ms. Barth said, tourists entering the United States are not likely to be subject to medical exam unless they look ill. If they do look ill, she said, they already can be asked to undergo an exam.

Guerrilla rep speaks

By Gary Kolesar
Campus Correspondent

"The people of the world must see the rebellion in El Salvador and the conflicts in Central America as a microcosm, or a window of understanding to the problems of all human beings on the planet," said Arnuldo Ramos, a representative of the guerrilla forces fighting the government of El Salvador, for the Survival of Humanity public lecture series on Wednesday night.

Ramos said the guerrillas are fighting to alleviate the unfair distribution of power and resources in their society. He said that two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land, which is used to grow cash crops, such as coffee, cotton and sugar, which are exported, and not used to produce subsistance crops for the hungry population. This scandalous concentration of power inevitably requires a strong, repressive government to prevent rebellion. The El Salvadoran government has no pretense of democracy or representation, and has made no attempt to modernize its economic and medical systems. In El Salvador, there is only one doctor per 70,000 people, said Ramos.

According to Ramos, the rebels are also fighting to rid their country of foreign influence, specifically influence from the United States. The United States considers Central America to be within its sphere of influence. In an effort to maintain economic and political control of the area, the United States has given $2 billion of support to the repressive government of Napolean Duarte, for use in stopping the rebellion. The result of this has been six years of war in El Salvador, and the deaths of 60,000 people, or six percent of the population. "The United States does not care about the plight of the El Salvadoran people, only about maintaining economic and political control of the nation," said Ramos.

Ramos also criticized the U.S. press for not providing a

See page 4

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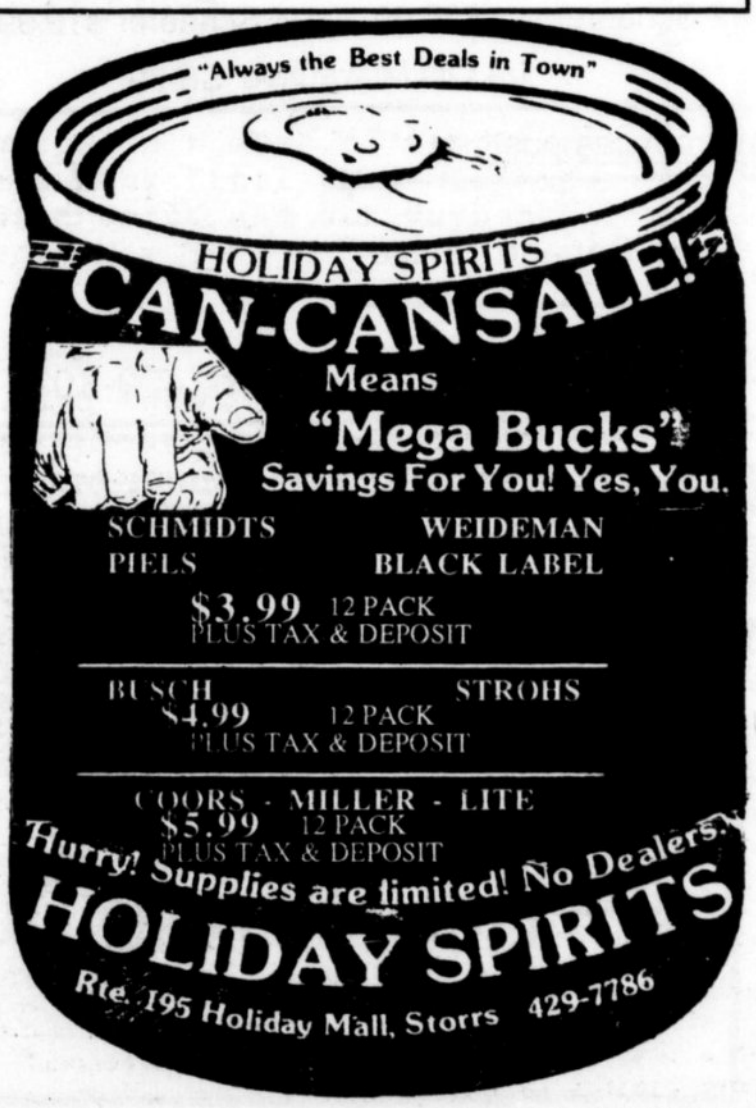

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Keg party canceled

The keg party widely advertised on campus as an alternative to UConn's concerts this weekend has been canceled by police, said Rob MacDonald, who was hoding the party at his apartment.

"It was to offer an alternative to penning everyone in with Memorial Stadium and the alcohol policy," said MacDonald.

Apparently the state police got wind of the party and require several permits, such as a liquor license and live entertainment license, to hold the big bash

"We would be breaking formal laws, not tradi-tional," said MacDonald, "and the police are taking away from our fun and treating us like children."

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST! Spring Weekend won't be quite as much fun for this person, who will have $10 less for beer (Laurie Dew photo).

...rep speaks

From page 3

true picture of the conditions in El Salvador. He said that the rebellion is depicted by American press as being unsuccessful. Casualties inflicted by the rebels, and their success in spreading the fighting to all parts of El Salvador are nerver reported to the American people. Ramos said that this is because it is easier to bomb someone you do not know and see.

Ramos said that the U.S. press also tends to associate the rebel movement with communism, saying that the guerrillas were educated and trained in Moscow. He countered this by saying that he had been to school at the University of California in Berkely.

In closing, Ramos said, " If U.S. policy does not change, and conditions in El Salvador are allowed to worsen and spread to other countries, the chance of escalation to global conflict will be greatly increased."

...changes needed

From front page

Often information is hidden or non-existent, Klein said. "We are told it is difficult to get basic answers to basic questions, as in the admissions area."

"You cannot allow yourselves to accept your own internal machinery not to serve you," she said.

The Daily Campus needs Arts, Features, News, and Wire editors for next year. If you think you might be interested in becoming an editor, than come down to The Daily Campus at 11 Dog Lane, and talk to someone about enriching your your life next year!

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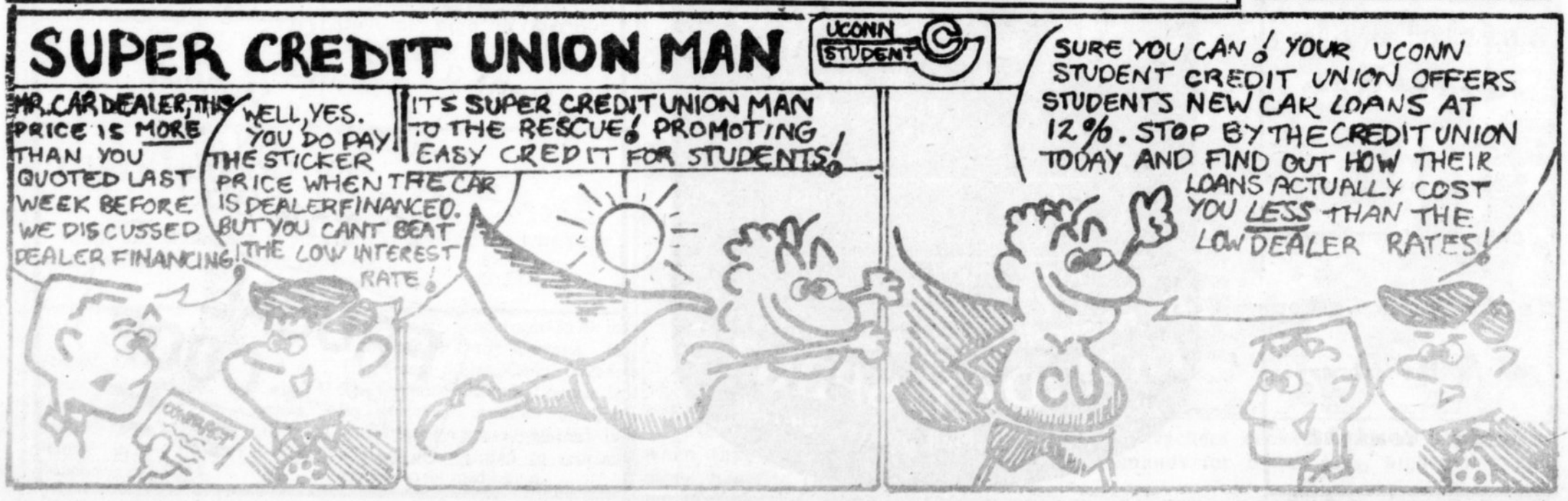
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CONTRACT
CU

Want a guest pass? You're out of luck for now

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Students looking to get guest passes for this weekend's concerts are out of luck—temporarily.

The 6,000 guest passes which were printed for each show went quickly, in part because concert organizers underestimated the response from faculty and staff, Rob Repass, Student Union Board of Governors Concert Committee chairman, said.

The board "hit the mark on student participation," but underguessed on the faculty and staff response to the two shows, he said.

Saturday's concert features John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band and Sunday's is headlined by The Alarm.

New guest passes are being printed and will be available later today, or perhaps not until Friday. The passes are available in the Student Union.

Other than the snafu with the guest passes, everything is going smoothly and according to plan, Repass said.

The two Spring Weekend concerts will be the first in recent years held in Memorial Stadium. They have been moved there to ensure compliance with new university rules prohibiting alcohol at outdoor events.

The National Weather Service forecast for the weekend calls for weather in the 60s, with a chance of rain Saturday and mostly cloudy skies Sunday. The concerts will be held rain or shine.

Seating will be open on the football field and in the main stadium seats on the west side of the field. Refreshments and sanitary facilities will be available in the stadium.

Students wait in line at the Student Union Wednesday for guest passes to the Spring Weekend concerts (Laurie Dew photo).

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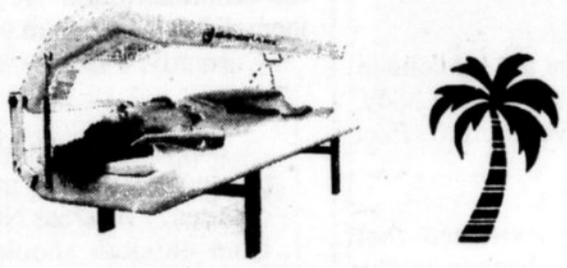

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JOBS

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Student applicants should bring their exam week schedule with them. Applications may be completed at the Co-op during regular business hours, M-F 8:30 to 5:00. Contact the Personnel Administrator at the UConn Co-op, 81 Fairfield Avenue, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268

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Group fights for marijuana legalization

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

If the laws against using and growing your own marijuana were repealed, individuals could spend up to $25.5 billion on other commodities and the gross national product could increaase by as much as $30.3 billion per year, according to the findings of a University of Minnesota professor.

This is just one of the arguments used by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in its efforts to legalize the drug. And, according to a local chapter of NORML started on campus this semester, it's time people heard some of the reasons why the end of marijuana prohibition is long overdue.

"The chapter's main goal is to spread information. We're part of NORML's community outreach program...We want to people to know both the dangerous health aspects of marijuana *and* the problems caused by prohibition," said Colin McGrattan, a second semester engineering student who founded UConn's chapter of NORML this semester.

McGratten said he has always been aware that there is a lot of misinformation circulated about marijuana. When he read about NORML he saw his chance to get involved.

"I'd been smoking for a long time and realized that these laws are not going to change unless someone goes out and does something about it," McGratten said. "We're not claiming it's a harmless drug. We just want people to make educated decisions about using it."

McGratten pointed out that people are allowed to decide whether they want to drink coffee or alcohol, or smoke cigarettes. "Look at caffeine," he said. "Caffeine does this, that and the other thing to you. It alters you."

This chapter of NORML, which has about 60 members, only recently obtained official club status because they had difficulty getting a club advisor, as required by the student activity office.

"We originally talked to five (professors)," he said. "All were sympathetic with the cause but were afraid to cause waves with the administration. A few of them didn't have tenure yet."

Currently, a faculty member from the sociology department is the group's registered advisor.

McGratten said this chapter's main focus is pamphleting. Group members are distributing pamphlets entitled, for example, "Drugs and Children," "Marijuana and the Human Body," and "Marijuana and Human Behavior." These pamphlets are being distributed on car windshields and in the library, McGratten said.

"The reason we do pamphleting is because we can't control the media," he said, adding that he and other chapter members are always on the lookout for misinformative articles in the media.

In one of its efforts to quell this misinformation, NORML recently sponsored "Reefer Madness" here, a film made in the 1930s to discourage children from trying marijuana. McGrattan said that NORML uses the film to illustrate "how anti-marijuana group exagerate claims and spread false information."

"We had great attendance at the film. We made money," he said.

The money will be used to advertise activities next semester, McGratten said.

Two sides to marijuana issue

The National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth claims:

1. Marijuana is a harmful substance because it has 421 chemicals.
2. Marijuana is stronger than it was 10 years ago.
3. Marijuana is far worse for the lungs than tobacco.
4. Marijuana causes damage to reproductive system.
5. The psycchoactive chemicals in marijuana are fat soluble and stay in the human body for a month, increasing the danger of exposure.
6. Marijuana use causes brain damage and a behavioral disorder known as the amotivational syndrome.
7. Any use of marijuana is abuse, and marijuana has no medical value whatsoever.

The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences reports:

1. Of the 421 chemicals in marijuana, only 61 are unique to it.
2. When marijuana is of a high potency, many smokers use far less of it than less potent marijuana.
3. Differences in dosage and frequency of consumption render comparisons between marijuana and tobacco invalid.
4. Marijuana does reduce the sperm count in males; but, these side-effects do not seem to affect fertility and are completely reversible thirty days after cessation of use.
5. The metabolites in marijuana are fat soluble and take 21-30 days to leave the human body. These metabolities exert no psychoactive effect on the human body.
6. There is no conclusive evidence that marijuana causes permanent changes in the nervous system.

According to NORML, many of the groups who are against the legalization of marijuana focus on the effects it has on children. Whereas NORML "believes that keeping drugs away from children should be a primary objective of marijuana policy," it maintains that prohibition has created a widely available, unregulated "forbidden fruit."

The 1983 National Survery of High School Seniors conducted by the University of Michigan reports the following statistics:

- 57% of high school seniors have tried marijuana
- 42% use it each year and 5.5% use it daily
- In the Netherlands where marijuana has been sold legally since 1978, only 2% of the adolescents used it regularly
- Only 7% of high school seniors say they would try marijuana if it were legalized, 5% say they would use it more often than at present, and 60% say they would not try it even if it were legal.
- 85% of students find marijuana easy to get

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Bodybuilder trains for competition

By Camilo Falcon
Campus Correspondent

It's a warm, sunny spring afternoon, classes are over for the day, and students are relaxing before dinner. Some are out jogging, playing frisbee, or watching their favorite soaps.

Roger Marcio is a little different.

He's at Gibson's Gym in Manchester, with over 400 pounds balanced across his shoulders on a barbell, getting ready for a grueling set of squats.

Marcio pauses for a moment to concentrate, inhales deeply, and drops down slowly, his knees bending, torso upright, until he is in a full squat. He then suddenly explodes upward, forcefully exhaling.

He repeats this over and over, sweat running down his face, veins popping out all over his shoulders and forearms, as he grinds out the last few painful repetitions.

This is Marcio's idea of relaxing after classes.

Marcio is one of several UConn students who competes in the sport of bodybuilding. He is preparing for the Mr. Northeastern competition June 8, and possibly the Mr. Teen Connecticut competition June 22.

Marcio, an 18-year-old second semester student from Hamden, has been training much harder than usual and dieting carefully in preparation for his debut in bodybuilding competition.

He usually works out five or six days a week, going three days on, one day of rest. "I try to work out fast, since I'm a bodybuilder, not a powerlifter," Marcio said, "usually between an hour and 20 minutes and two hours."

Marcio trains his chest and back on the first day, legs on the second day, and shoulders and arms on the last day. He also intersperses abdominal and calf work into those days.

Marcio said that a bodybuilder's diet depends a lot on his metabolism. "A high metabolism gives you a little more leeway on what you can eat."

When he approaches the June contest date, his dieting will take a more radical turn, as he strives to remove all traces of fat and bring out as much muscular detail as possible.

"I have to carb-up before the contest, which means three days of eating only high-protein foods, no carbohydrates. This causes your muscles to flatten out. Then, three days before the contest, I'll eat only carbohydrates, a certain amount each hour, which cause muscles to blow up, fill up with water, and appear fuller," Marcio said.

Marcio feels this is the key to contest appearance once you are in good shape.

To get in shape, Marcio has been working out five years now. He started while playing football at Notre Dame of West Haven, and when that ended he continued bodybuilding.

He constantly changes the order and type of exercises he performs for each body part, so the muscles are not allowed to adapt and stop growing.

Marcio, a sports medicine major, has had to make many sacrifices in his quest for physical perfection.

"First of all, there's the time and effort at the gym," Marcio said, "I haven't taken a week off from lifting in years." He also goes home every weekend to train at World Gym East in Hamden, his home gym.

However, "the main thing you sacrifice is eating," he stated. "You can't eat whatever you want. You have to live a different lifestyle, such as maintaining a low alcohol intake."

His diet includes mostly low-fat foods, and an emphasis on carbohydrates and protein. "You need those to keep your energy up at the gym, and to build muscle tissue," he said.

As for steroid use, Marcio says, "Unless you've worked out hard for along time, and continue training hard, steroids won't do very much for you. They don't automatically give you a good body."

He feels that steroids are not the main ingredient in bodybuilding, hard work is.

"The only reward I get from bodybuilding is personal satisfaction. It's a sport like any other. A while ago it wasn't really viewed as a serious sport, but now that's been changing," he said.

Marcio said he plans on continuing to compete regardless of how he does at the upcoming contests. "Of course, everyone who competes hopes to win, or at least do well. I feel I'll do well in June."

Ramblin' Rich entertains Hartford & Windam Hall semiformal

photo by: George Hison

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Health center to study tobacco use

FARMINGTON (AP)—The use of chewing tobacco and snuff among Connecticut teen-agers will be studied this summer at UConn Health Center in light of growing evidence smokeless tobacco causes cancer.

Dr. S. Stepen Kegeles, a behavioral psychologist who will lead the study, said the purpose is to determine how widespread the use of smokeless tobacco is among young people, why they use it, and what can be done to discourage its popularity.

Nationally, sales of smokeless tobacco to young men increased by 60 percent over the last four years, Kegeles said.

"We're trying to get some sense of what is happening in Connecticut," he said.

The study is one of seven funded by a $6.5 million grant to the Yale School of Medicine for its Cancer Control Research Unit program. The goal of the program is to determine new methods of detecting and preventing cancer.

Kegeles said he expects to find, based on studies in other states, that as many as 12 percent of adolescent boys in Connecticut use smokeless tobacco. Very few girls use it, he said.

A profile of a typical teen-age user, he said, is a male athlete who lives in a rural area of the South or Southwest, has a history of smoking cigarettes and has experimented with other substances.

Kegeles said he also suspects he will find that teen-agers begin and continue to use smokeless tobacco for a variety of reasons—advertisements by professional athletes endorsing smokeless tobacco porducts; social pressure to use it; family members who use smokeless tobacco. He also suspects that after a time teen-agers continue to use it because they are addicted to the nicotine.

The reports of increased use among teen-agers prompted Congress recently to pass a federal law requiring health warning labels on packages of smokeless tobaco and a ban on electronic advertising of products.

Two types of tocacco are commonly used—snuff, which is cured, ground tobacco packed between the gum and cheek, and chewing tobacco. The tobacco mixes with saliva and the nicotine is absorbed into the bloodstream. The newest form being marketed is a small pouch similar to a teabag that is packed between the gum and the cheek.

Kegeles said users of smokeless tobacco get a reaction from both the sugar and nicotine in the tobacco.

According to an article in the April 17 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, oral pharyngeal cancer accounts for 3 percent of all cancers in the United States and is the seventh most common cancer. The article concludes that the current evidence links users of smokeless tobacco and oral cancer.

Kegeles added that oral cancer is a particularly virulent form and mestasizes quickly.

He said he is not sure where he will find the greatest use among Connecticut teen-agers. A preliminary survey of high school principals showed that few were aware of any widespread use, although athletic directors reported about three times the usage as principals did. Kegeles said many school authorities were not familiar with the problem.

Kegeles said the results in Connecticut are unknown in some respects because tobacco chewing has always been associated with states where there is a distinct "cowboy" culture and an emphasis on machismo.

"We're not a cowboy culture, nor a macho culture," he said. "But we're concerned we may be just a little bit later than the rest of the country."

Be on alert for signs of cancer

Your first line of defense against oral cancer is prevention and early detection, says the American Cancer Society. Watch for sores in the mouth that don't heal, lumps, patches and other suspicious symptoms. Inspect your own mouth and have your dentist or your physician check regularly for cancer's signs.

If you are 40 percent overweight, your risk for colon, breast and uterine cancers increases. See your physician to help determine your best body weight and an appropriate diet and exercise program to maintain that weight.

There are three important tests recommended by the American Cancer Society to help detect cancer of the colon and rectum at an early, highly-curable stage: the stool blood test, the digital rectal exam and proctosigmoidoscopy. Ask your physician about all three simple, lifesaving procedures.

A recent study shows that Hispanic Americans are not adequately aware of cancer's warning signals or of ways to reduce cancer risk. Everyone should be armed with the facts.

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...Chi Phi scavenger hunt

From front page

Sweaty and anxious participants started arriving back at the Student Union at 7:50 p.m. Theresa Quinn, Nancy D'Analfo and Maureen Kilroy returned at 8:10 successfully gathering all the items. They won a $20 gift certificate for Michael's restaraunt plus $60 in cash. When asked how she felt after winning, Theresa caught her breath long enough to say, "Good. I could use the money." Mike Wosilos, Mark Yourous, and George Carris arrived shortly after finishing second, receiving a $20 gift certificate for Zenny's restaurant and two records from University Music. Nancy Corning, Susan Donato and Janet Nolen arrived at 8:20 to take third prize- a $20 gift certificate at Dairy Mart and two free movies at Video Visions.

Chi Phi is a fairly new fraternity formed two and a half years ago. Recently they received the "Most Spirited" superalative in Greek Week.

Tony Alfano said the fraternity wants to "get involved with the rest of the student body." Chi Phi plans to hold a clam bake early next September and hold another scavenger hunt next winter. Enzo Capalto, a member of the fraternity, said, "We're just a bunch of ordinary guys who enjoy getting together and having a good time." Chi Phi, through their fund- raising events, hopes to help promote the good,old-fashion fun that UConn's new alcohol policy demands. Tony Alfano added that,"The brothers of Chi Phi would like to thank those who participated."

David Brenner hits Palace Theatre

Brian Alden and Michelob are pleased to present David Brenner with special guest Regis Philbin on Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. at the Palace Theatre of the Arts. This performance is sponsored by Brian Alden and Michelob.

David Brenner began his multi-faceted career as a writer-director-producer of documentary films for which he has earned nearly thirty awards. He has also recently distinguished himself as a writer. David's artisitc flair for the unusual is uniquely captured in both his autobiographical book, *Soft Pretzels With Mustard*, and his more recent book, *Revenge Is The Best Exercise*. The success he has earned as an author is largely due to a dedication to the art of comedy. His highly acclaimed comedic career began in 1969 when David committed a year and a half of his life to "learning to become a professional comedian." His debut, in 1971, on "The Tonight Show" launched his career and since then, his popular acclaim has spread as far as England and Australia.

David's comedic style has been most influenced by his father Lou, a vaudeville comedian, who gave David his timing, delivery, and sense of humor. This sense of humor helped David get through the tough times he had growing up in a rough part of South Philadelphia. David's career achievements have been recognized by his peers, as well as, by his fans. He has been honored by the American Guild of Variety Artists as "Male Comedy Star of the Year." But David's most cherished award occured on May 5, 1978—the day proclaimed "David Brenner Day" in Philadelphia, the day he was presented with the keys to his hometown

Some television hosts would consider juggling three shows an impossibility, but not Regis Philbin. The right foods, exercise, and 75 vitamins daily enables Philbin to maintain the high energy level and sharp mind necessary to successfully perform his duties on WABC-TV's "The Morning Show," Lifetime's "Regis Philbin's Health Styles," and Channel 7's exciting half-hour magazine show, "New York Style."

Philbin has hosted many television shows. He has appeared on network and comedy programs, has entertained across the country and even cut a record album, "It's Time for Regis."

Tickets for this performance are available at the Palace Box Office (359-0009), CHARGE-IT (1-800-223-0120), and at all TICKETRON outlets.

Writer will speak

F. D. Reeve, poet, novelist and short story writer, will appear at Mohegan Community College on Friday, April 25 at 9 a.m. in room 303.

Reeve is the athor of several books and volumes of poetry, including *The Brother, In the Silent Stones, The Blue Cat* and other books. He traveled to Russia with poet Robert Frost and has written a memoir of that experience, *Robert Frost in Russia*. Reeve has taught at Yale, Wesleyan and other literary centers. His reading is free and the public is invited to attend.

For further information contact Marty Kendall at 642-6424.

Wykeham Rise Needlework School recruits students

The Wykeham Rise Needlework School is the needlework retreat with many bonuses—small, friendly classes with excellent teachers, an inclusive price, and the beautiful New England countryside looking its very best in June. This will be the second needlework school at Wykeham Rise. Classes will continue to be small, but the teachers, Anna Pearson, DeDe Ogden, and Sue Strause, have put their design talents together to create one beautiful project that all students will have the opportunity to work. It will not be necessary to decide on a workshop or make choices among teachers, for each student will ahve the opportunity to take instruction from all three teachers. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced needleworkers will benefit dramatically from their own starting point.

Butterflies will be the theme for this week of stitching adventure. Anna Pearson, director, is an internationally known needlework teacher and a member of the Guild of Master Craftsmen in England. She runs the Pearson School of Needlepoint in London, and her books, *Needlepoint for Presents* and *Samplers for Presents*, will be available during 1986. Sue Strause has been designing business, and was the founding editor of the *Needle Pointers* magazine. DeDe Ogden has been a teacher of needlepoint for 20 years, has written two cross-stitch books, and writes a newsletter, *Designers Desk*.

With three designers planning a project some very exciting concepts have evolved. Within an overall design of butterflies, variations of color, stitches and background can be made. Each border can be unique. Stitches used will include canvas shading, embroidery, skip stitches, and mixing and matching traditional geometrics. Techniques will include handling floss, various types of silk synthetics, and metallic threads. Learning good working methods, thread blending, stripping and stroking will be emphasized.

The school will run from Wednesday, June 25 through Tuesday, July 1. All classes, meals, and accommodations will be provided on the Wykeham Rise campus, a girls' boarding and day school situated in Washington, CT. On Saturday a mini-class will be offered by each teacher in another technique, all echoing the design theme. There will be free time each afternoon and a field trip on Sunday highlighting points of interest in the Washington area. For further information call 868-7347.

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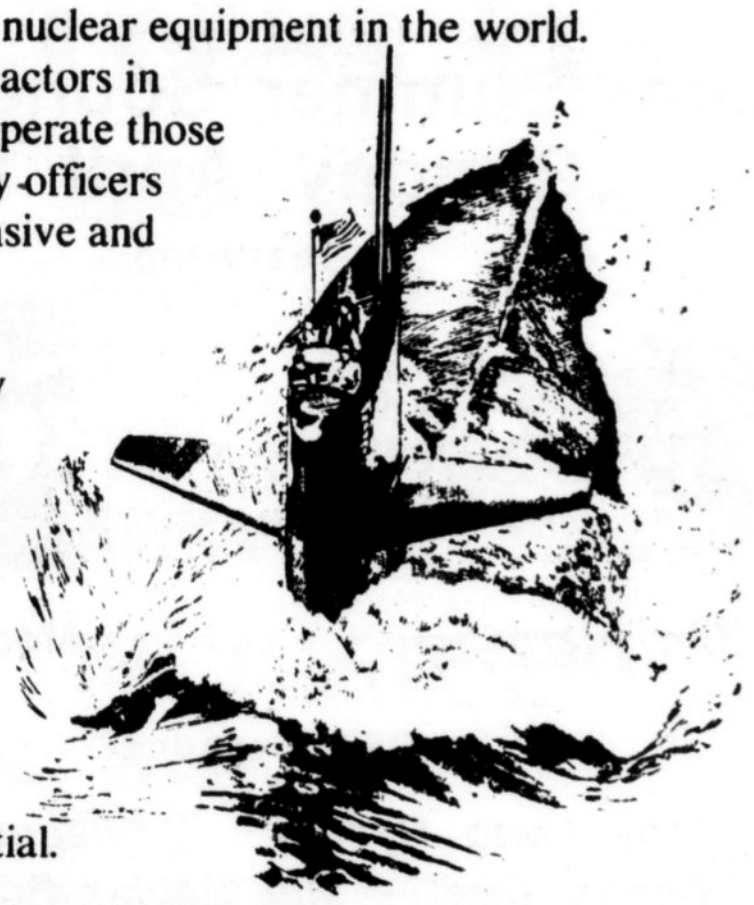

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You can submit an application as soon as you've completed your sophomore year in college. If you think you're good enough to join the best in the nuclear field, find out. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for full information.

The Navy Technical Programs Representatives will be interviewing on campus 24 and 25 APRIL 1986. Schedule an informative interview by calling Collect (203) 528-9988 or 9980. An exclusive opportunity to meet with a Navy Officer and have your professional qualifications reviewed.

NAVY OFFICER: LEAD THE ADVENTURE

Actors or politicians?

Distinguished actor and political observer Robert Vaughn examines the intriguing relationship between the worlds of entertainment and politics when he presents "Actors as Politicians-Politicians as Actors" at the Bushnell on Monday, May 5, at 11 a.m. Vaughn's talk is this season's fourth and final offering of the Bushnell Morning Lecture Series.

Vaughn, who has a doctorate in mass communications, served as a network reporter during the 1972 Democratic convention and was a political commentator for the British elections.

A third-generation actor, Vaughn began his professioanl career at the age of 12. His countless roles included four American presidents and a U.S. Senator. Vaughn was nominated for an Oscar for his role in *The Young Philadelphians* and has won numerous awards for his acting. He is perhaps best known for his roles in two television series which are still being televised worldwide, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Protectors."

Vaughn offers a truly unique perspective on the theatricalization of politics and the politicization of actors at the Bushnell, Monday, May 5, at 11 a.m.

Tickets are $10 and are available now through the Bushnell box office (203) 246-6807.

WHUS live

By Daily Campus Staff

The ducks on Mirror Lake will have company this evening at 6:00p.m. when WHUS 91.7FM broadcast one of its public affairs shows - Panorama- live from the middle of the lake.

"It will be an unsual event," said John Murphy, WHUS general manager. "It's a first as far as I know. It's a creative use of the radio."

The show 's host, John Yearwood, said that he was tired of taping indoors. "It will be my year-in-review show and I wanted to get out of the studio. Besides, it's beautiful out," said Yearwood, who took the show on location to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. during spring break and will broadcast a show about unemployment from Rock Island, Ill. in about two weeks.

He said he discussed the idea of taping on Mirror Lake with Murphy after it was suggested to him by a friend. "John was very receptive to the idea and did everything he could to help. I had expected him to say 'No way,' " Yearwood said.

He then called Deputy Police Chief Mike Pander to find out if there were any problems with taping the show on the lake. "Mike was really nice. He asked me to send him a list with the names of people who will be on the show and told me have everyone wear life jackets. He also suggested that I not fall in," Yearwood said.

The show will be the highlight of an afternoon of events planned by area councils and WHUS. "The area councils have planned special outdoor events for tomorrow and Friday. WHUS will be presenting programs geared to those events," Murphy said. "We will be taking requests."

Other guests will include: Bob Briggs, public relations chairperson for SUBOG; David Ushery, public relations chairman for the Black Students Association; Paul Parker, assistant managing editor for news at the Daily Campus; and John Jee and Robert Goodrich.

"I hope we do more programs like this," Murphy said.

"It's going to be awesome," said Yearwood

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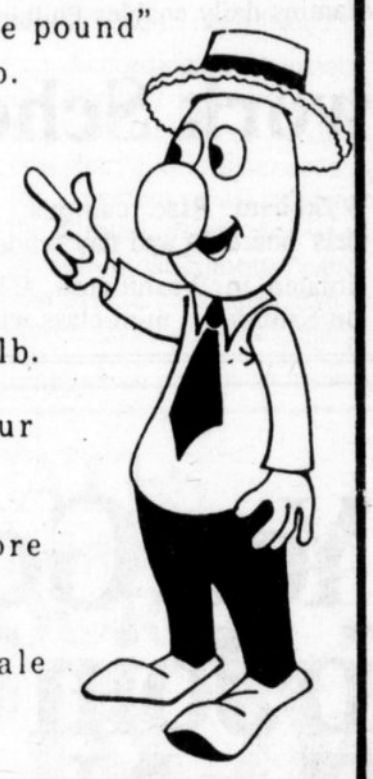

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French writer honored

France's top literary prize, the Prix Goncourt, can not be awarded twice to the same recipient, but Romain Gary, who had won the honor for his novel *The Roots of Heaven*, won it again for his pseudonymous Emile Ajar's *The Life Before Us*. It is the beautifully narrated story of an orphan Arab boy, Momo, and his devotion to Madame Rosa, a dying, 68-year-old, 220 lb. survivor of Auschwitz and retired "Lady of the Night." The story has a fascinating cast of characters—whores, transvestites, pimps, and witchdoctors from Paris' immigrant slum, Belleville.

Though the story is told in Momo's own words we are not easily deceived by his fantasies or amusing street-wise patter and in the end it is our great sympathy for the extravagant, tragic figure of Madame Rosa, and Momo's efforts to save her dignity, that make *The Life Before Us* profoundly moving.

Romain Gary, born in 1914, spent his childhood in Russia, Poland and on the French Riviera in extremes of luxury and poverty, with an adoring, domineering mother. He was a World War II hero, entitled to wear the Cross of the Liberation, a decoration that was personally awarded by General de Gaulle to a few of the bravest of his Free French fighters, and in the 1960s, he married actress Jean Seburg and was French Consul-General in Los Angeles. His novels all received unanimous praise but as a hoax, Gary signed his later manuscripts Emile Ajar, and this alter ego quickly became "an elusive, highly gifted young writer" in France. He committed suicide in 1980. In the Afterword. James Laughlin, publisher of New Directions, reprints Gary's suicide note and offers explanations and possibilities for the Gary/Ajar dual personality. The translator, Ralph Manheim, is a MacArthur Foundation Prize Fellow Laureat, the first such honor for a literary translator.

Galway: a master minstrel

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

Those lucky enough to get tickets to last Friday's sell-out James Galway performance at Jorgensen Auditorium were treated to the talent of this remarkable musician as both conductor and flautist.

The multi-talented Galway began the program by conducting his accompanists, the National Arts Centre Orchestra, in George Frideric Handel's "Suite No. 1 in F Major from 'Water Music.'" While the audience was charmed by the virtuosity of these accomplished musicians, it was obviously Galway they came to see. His boisterous manner of conducting and lively personality stole the show even before he began to play.

Galway's golden flute gleamed as he began to play his first featured selection of the evening, Karl Stamitz' "Concerto for Flute in G Major, Op. 29." His precise articulation and flawless breath control served to accentuate the sweet tonal quality of his instrument. His sensitivity and expressiveness added color to this light and flowing piece. Galway appears to have a unique relationship with his instrument , and fairly dances in place with it.

Galway's next selection of the evening, Mozart's "Concerto for Flute in D Major, K.314" proved equally as successful. Once again he proceeded to amaze the audience with his amazing breath control and deft ability to swiftly move from one octave to another. Not only did he not miss a note, but he made his mastery of articulation appear easy.

The last scheduled selection for the evening, Mozart's "Symphony No. 36 on C Major, K. 425" was skillfully and enthusiastically conducted by Galway. His repore with the National Arts Centre Orchestra was obvious throughout the piece. These skilled musicians moved fluidly and harmoniously through the demands of this complex and exquisite piece, to the obvious delight of the audience.

But it was Galway the audience wanted for the concert's finale, and the artist acquiesced by providing an encore in the form of a light and lively Irish reel.

For Galway UConn was a short stop in a long series of tours. He has taken his flute around the world several times and has recorded most of the existing flute literature. He has won a grand Prix du Disque for his recordings of Mozart concertos, Record of the Year Awards from both Billboard and Cashbox, as well as one platinum and several gold albums.

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00a.m.-9:00p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: GIGI

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: ED ERICKSON

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: * AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ANNE CASTELLANO

*** 3:00 p.m.:** Husky Baseball vs. Holy Cross

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA (to be broadcast live from the middle of Mirror Lake.) Host: JOHN YEARWOOD

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: DANCERAMA: Host: JET BLACK (new dance music)

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DJ TODD

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: ROBBY MAC

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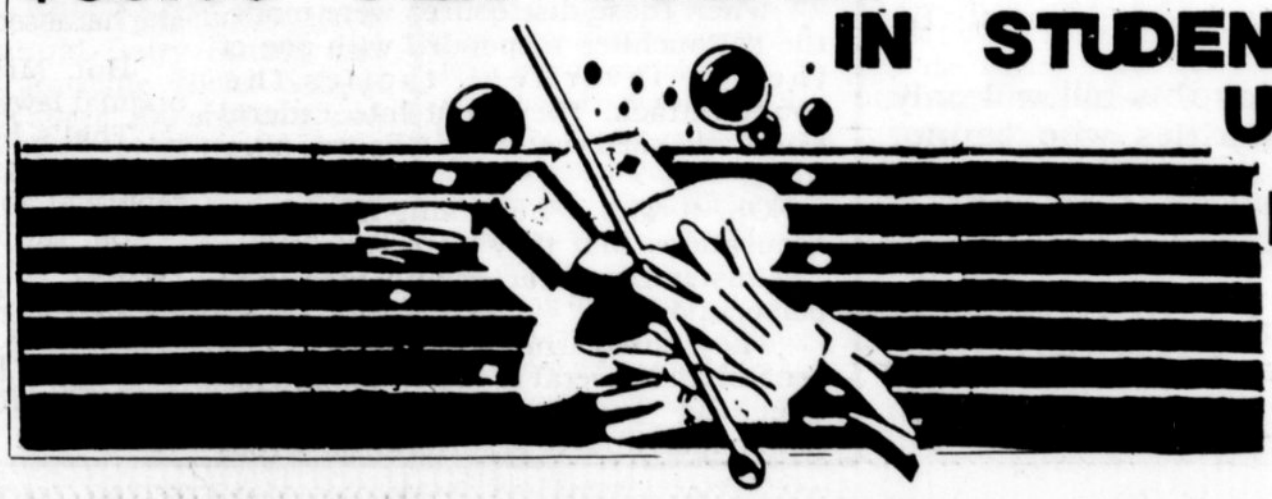

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — Page 12

Jim Acton, Editor

Derek Gray, Mng Editor — Dean Orser, Dep. Mng. Editor

Pete Bryer, Business Mgr.

AIDS hysteria hasn't stopped

The hysteria over AIDS will not end. When at long last it appeared that all the uproar over the disease had finally quelled, there comes an indication from two locations that many people have not yet overcome their fear of AIDS.

Russiaville, Indiana and Westport, Connecticut are the sites of renewed controversy over the deadly illness which has struck fear into the hearts of so many. The sites might seem distant, but the link that bonds them are very similiar.

In Russiaville, parents worried that their children might be exposed to AIDS have organized an alternative school at a former American Legion Hall. The school, which opened Tuesday, was formed after a court ruled that a student suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome could attend a local middle school, which the students also attended.

Westport has similiar problems with AIDS hysteria, although in this case, a student was rejected from attending a group home for troubled youths because he suffered from AIDS. State health experts told the home that it is unlikely the 18-year-old youth would pose a threat to other residents of the home, but the directors of the home still won't take the risk.

It is obvious that people have not yet learned to live with AIDS. This is especially disappointing in these two cases because it is the children who are the unknowing victims of the public's paranoia.

The biggest questions now are: when will this all end? Will there ever be a point when people can just accept AIDS and not live in mortal fear of contracting the diesease?

It appears not.

Death penalty is a plus for state

Liberals aren't too happy this week, but Connecticut took one step closer to doing something it should have done years ago make it easier to impose the death penalty. This might sound cruel, but it makes perfect sense in today's society.

Capital punishment has been legal in the state for quite some time but judges were restricted in applying this harsh sentence. Under current law, if a judge finds one or more mitagating factors, he cannot impose a death sentence but must impose a life sentence without a possiblity of release instead.

If the bill which the state senate passed becomes law, a death penalty can be imposed if a judge or jury finds that the aggravating factors outweigh the mitagating factors. However, if the factors are the opposite way, a life sentence must be imposed.

Death penalty critics say this bill will only hurt the poor and minorities who cannot afford a persuasive lawyer. This may be true, but the fact is that if a crime is hideous enough, it must be met with a suitable punishment.

The senate realized that it must take a stand against crime, and this bill should make it clear that you can't get away with murder in Connecticut.

GEEZ, I CAN'T REMEMBER LAST WHEN AN OPENING DAY WAS THIS CROWDED. THERE'S HARDLY ANY ROOM TO MOVE- IT'S RIDICULOUS.
MY SENTIMENTS EXACTLY.
MONAHON

Mike Royko

LaRouchites and Drugs: they have first-hand info

One of the favorite themes of the LaRouchites is that they hate drug pushers. They rant about drugs and vow to chase the pushers with tanks. They accuse everyone from the queen of England to reporters of being part of an international drug ring.

So, let me tell you an amusing little story about the LaRouchites and drug pushers.

A few years ago, people from an organization that called itself the National Anti-Drug Coalition began turning up at airports, at PTA metings, ringing doorbells and in other places.

They talked about the evils of drug use and how they were a national organization that was fighting it.

With millions of worried parents in this country, it's not difficult to find a receptive audience when you talk about being against drugs.

Nor is it hard to get people to contribute money to such a crusade.

But there were those who became curious about precisely what the National Anti-Drug Coalition was and where the money they were collecting was going.

The curious included reporters, the office of the Illinois Attorney General, and officials of several Chicago suburbs where the organization was soliciting funds.

A little snooping disclosed that the National Anti-Drug Coalition was just another front group for Lyndon LaRouche, the cult leader and former Marxist.

It also was found that the organization wasn't complying with the state laws requiring fund-raisers to show how much money they've taken in and what's being done with it.

The purpose of these laws is to prevent people like LaRouche from conning the inocent into thinking that they're giving their money to a worthy cause, when they are helping finance LaRouche's bizarre political ambitions.

When these disclosures were made, the LaRouchites responded with one of their favorite tactics the counterattack. They went into Federal Court and sued everybody who was after them.

Oh, it was a huge suit filled with accusations that they were the victims i sinister conspiracies and high-level persecution.

They sued the Illinois attorney general and several of his assistants for checking out their finances; a newspaper and a reporter who wrote about them; seven suburbs that had told them to stop soliciting money, and the B'nai B'rith, which had blown the whistle on their anti-Semitism.

Unfortunately for the LaRouchites, a judge was not impressed. He found that most of the lawsuit was nonsense and a lot of it was incoherent and irrelevant. Which can be said about most of the LaRouchites.

But something else occurred that was even more embarrassing to the LaRouchites.

The LaRouchites' lawyer in this case was a man named Victor Ciardelli.

And it turned out that Ciardelli was truly an expert in drug pushing.

It seems that while he was involved with the National Anti-Drug Coalition, he was also helping launder money from a major drug-smuggling operation that operated in the South and Southwest United States.

It was a huge drug deal, involving dozens of smugglers, millions of dollars, tons of marijuana, and mounds of cocaine.

Ciardelli's job was to filter the millions of dollars in profits through foreign banks for the smugglers.

The feds finally nailed the ring, indicting more than 40 people. Ciardelli, no dummy, cooperated with the prosecutors. He got a year in jail and five years of probation.

So, what we had was a remarkable pairing: the LaRouchites posing as anti-drug crusaders to raise money, while being represented by a lawyer who was part of a major drug ring himself.

And most of the LaRouchites you see on TV, still mouthing off about how they hate drug pushers, were part of that odd coupling.

As an example, there is Janice Hart, the shrill young woman who won an Illinois primary.

Last week, Mrs. Hart appeared in court on charges of harassing a clergyman. I won't try to explain why she harassed him. It's too nutty.

But Mrs. Hart didn't have her original lawyer when she came to court.

That's because her original lawyer in this case was Ciardelli, who can't represent anyone where he's at.

So, the next time Mrs. Hart starts yelling about drugs and calling reporters drug pushers, somebody should ask her what makes her an expert. Her lawyer?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Black students and protests: Two sides respond

BSA works for Blacks

•In the article "Blacks on campus: little support for protests," a scathing reproach of black students was delivered for an alleged "lack of participation" in anti-apartheid activities. Because the individual has stated concerns before the entire student body, I feel compelled to respond, on behalf of the Black Students Association, in a similar manner.

Mr. DePass' tunnel vision has prevented him from grasping the entire scope of affairs in as far as the black students are concerned. He fails to realize that the primary function of the Black Students Association is to improve upon the general welfare of the black students here at the university, which will ultimately lead to mutual respect between the races.

What a formidable task this is! We find that while many students support anti-apartheid effor■ in South Africa because it is popular right now, they do not wish to help combat the racism caused by simple ignorance of black culture that plagues our society. I do not mean to imply that popularity is what motivates members of the student network. I believe they are sincere in their efforts. But fighting against racism abroad while ignoring it at home is an incomplete effort.

How do I know the effort is incomplete? Because of the poor attendance of "non-blacks" at BSA sponsored programs (excluding big events during February, like a Jesse Jackson lecture). The programs are well advertised and geared toward educating all students about the contributions of blacks in American history and at highlighting the obstacles that they have had to overcome and the ones they still face. If one does not seek this knowledge, how will one effectively combat the forces of overt and covert racism that exists in American society?

Oddly enough, Mr. DePass is conspicous by this absence at most, if not all, BSA sponsored events. He claims that he "has heard some pitiful excuses for the lack of participation of the black students in the activities at UConn." What are his excuses? Aren't BSA sponsored activities part of the activities at UConn? Perhaps black students would have given Mr. DePass more credence had we seen him in the cultural center for things other than conducting a W.I.S.A. (West Indian Student Alliance Organization) meeting. It is unfortunate that we do not see him more often because he is an intelligent, shrewd individual, and an asset to the black community and UConn as well.

I must respond to the rhetorical garbage that Mr. DePass included in his article. He suggests that "Black students in America should be ashamed of themselves whenever white students are motivated enough to do something abut issues such as these in the face of black apathy." Do I hold white adults accountable because they were around when other whites repeatedly turned fire hoses, released attack dogs, and used batons against Blacks in Montgomery, Alabama and they did nothing to stop it. Of course not.

Furthermore, if blacks at UConn are suffering from apathy, then help us work on it, do not just criticize!

The "intestinal fortitude" of black brothers and sisters that Mr. DePass calls for is exhibited by them already, by merely surviving here at UConn. That is their motivator.

In conclusion, I must say that the BSA shares Mr. DePass' wish that we all come together in making the world a better place in which to live. But any lack of visible participation by black students should not be construed as sheer apathy. Rather, it means we are just taking up the cause from a different angle.

David Ushery

Mr. Ushery is Public Relations chairperson for the BSA.

Figures don't show success

•I would like to respond to the letter "Blacks care about South Africa, too" that was printed on April 22 in *The Daily Campus*.

I thank Miss Smith for enlightening me to the quota rule that prohibits black students from participation in campus activities unless their presence is "countered" by at least 300 white students per black student. I guess this means that activities commemorating Black History Month, and others such as B.S.A. and W.I.A.S.O. meetings are not to be conducted unless there are at least 300 white students to "counter" the presence of each black student.

The argument criticized above represents one of the many "pitiful excuses" that were mentioned in my letter which was printed on April 21 in the *Daily Campus*. Not only is the argument of quotas illogical in principle, but it is nothing short of silly in practice. The activities mentioned above are similar to the anti-apartheid issue in that blacks have much more at stake in these issues than whites, thus it only makes sense for there to be a disproportionate amount of blacks present at these activities.

Instead of being preoccupied with racial quotas let us examine black representation in terms of the black population on campus. There are (according to Ms. Smith's letter) 500 black students on campus. The fact that there was one or two black students present at most of the activities reflects a participation of less than 0.5 percent of the black students in each anti-apartheid activity. This is on a university campus where it is assumed, however incorrectly, that the population is more progressive, and thus motivated to participate in such actions as anti-apartheid protest.

The most whopping success story was the participation in the rally that was held on April 11. There was about ten black students present, this is a whoppint two percent of the black students on the campus. Considering the apparent existence of rules involving racial quotas, none of the students should have shown up (shame on them), due to the fact that there was less than three hundred whites present.

It was not a matter of the black students not knowing of the existence of the activities. The B.S.A. had a representative in the network. Apparently the representative could not attend most of the network meetings due to problems in being notified of the times of the meetings. At the begining of the period of activities I personally attended a B.S.A. meeting and notified them of the fact that these activities were planned, and since the B.S.A. was listed in the publicity as one of the participating organizations, the least they could do was to attend the functions. A listing of the activities was left with the B.S.A., with the understanding that the B.S.A. from then on would be more active participants in the anti-apartheid activities. My efforts resulted in the attendance of one network meeting by the B.S.A. representative, and the assistance of five or less B.S.A. members in getting some petitions signed.

With the exception of a film and the rally, the black population of UConn was represented only by my presence at the activities. I guess that I broke the cardinal rule by being present since there were less than 300 white students present at each of the activities.

The West Indian Awareness Student Organization fared somewhat better than the B.S.A. After announcements at several meetings, there were West Indian students that helped with the gathering of signatures. The membership was represented at the rally. However, there was a lecture on April 10 that W.I.A.S.O. sponsored with the help of funds from the U.S.G. The lecture was attended by approximately 30 people, with only one black present (guess who).

The speaker was a member of the A.N.C., the topic was: The Role of the A.N.C. in the Anti-Apartheid Struggle. Most of those who were not present, claim that they know enough about South Africa, and could not be told anything new about South Africa, and could not be told anything new about their anti-apartheid struggle. To those I ask to examine their knowledge of the A.N.C. What is the A.N.C.? What is the history of the A.N.C.? Where is the A.N.C. centered? Try to name something significant that has been done by the A.N.C. in the last year? Do you really know as much as you think you do about South Africa? Shouldn't you have attended the lecture on April 10?

In closing I would pose a simple question to Miss Smith. Since, according to your letter, whites are so ignorant and cruel, why do you want to depend on them to go against their principles to reverse the system that now exists in South Africa?

Anthony DePass

One man's tips on rape prevention

•As a male, I realize that I am entering dangerous territory by trying to give women my two cents worth about the threat of rape. I can only hope that the following comments are appreciated and do not come across as being paternalistic.

The problem I would like to address is the lack of concern that women frequently show regarding their vulnerability to rape on campus. To a certain degree, this can be understood. While there are alot of warnings about rape in *The Daily Campus'* articles and at talks sponsored by The Women's Center, there are relatively few reports of actual rapes occurring on campus. At least this is my opinion. So why should a woman feel that she may be the next victim? The lack of reported rapes is the reason! If you find it hard to believe that women often do not report rapes, read the following true story.

A female friend of mine was raped a few semesters ago in her dorm room and she knew the man who did it. She was aware that she could go to The Women's Center for help but did not go until she found out she was pregnant. She never reported the rape to the police and occasionally sees the rapist on campus. It was a traumatic experience for her and the effect it had on her is clearly reflected in her grades. They plummetted that semester from an average QPR of over 3.0 to barely over a 1.0. The effect that it has had on her psychologically and sexually cannot really be measured, though it is certain that the incident will never be forgotten.

The question that first came to my mind was—why didn't she try to have this threat to the campus and society arrested? The answer is not completely clear, though suffice it to say that it is common for women who have raped to avoid seeking prosecution. Maybe because it will only prolong the agony of the incident and open up new wounds.

It really makes you think, though. If a woman who could identify her assailant did not report him, imagine how many rapes go unreported by women who cannot identify their assailant. Though the threat of rape may seem insignificant, I caution women not to take unnecessary risks. This means locking doors at night and using the Escort Service. It is not fair that women have to take special precautions to guarantee their safety, but alot of things in life are not fair.

Look to the bright side, the campus offers services and advice to protect against rape—take advantage of them! Sexuality is one of the most precious gifts in life, do not gamble with it.

Name Withheld by Request

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Dairy Bar ran out of chocolate and maple walnut ice cream Monday as the temperature broke a record high for the fourth consecutive day, and students sought relief from the unseasonable scorching weather.

A temperature of 96 degrees was recorded at 1 p.m. at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks breaking the record of 87 degrees established on April 19, 1975.

"I've been working here since 11, and I'm beat," sighed one employee at the dairy bar.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Eighty students, mostly animal science majors, competed in the 32nd Annual Dairy Fitting and Showmanship Contest at Ratcliffe Hicks School Wednesday night. A crowd of about 100 students and parents cheered the competitors on as they led the well-groomed, but sometimes uncooperative, cows across a sawdust-lined arena.

Both the exhibitors' expertise in handling the animals and the job each had done in grooming his cow were taken into consideration by judge Louis Maxfield. Maxfield is a past president of both the Vermont State Holstein Club and the New England Holstein Association.

– J. Morton

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THANKS,

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Jorgensen celebrates German drama Tuesday

The German Section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages will hold its Ninth Annual German Theater Festival and Competition in the Jorgensen Theater in Storrs on Tuesday, April 29. Over 250 students from 15 high schools and colleges representing all five New England states will present dramatic performances in German of about 15 to 20 minutes in length, consisting of one-act plays, scenes from longer dramas, or original dramatized sketches.

These presentations will be judged by a jury consisting of Ms. Adeline Theis, a teacher of German from E. O. Smith High School; Professors Ardelle Striker and John Herr of the UConn Department of Dramatic Arts and Professors Barbara Wright and Donald Crosby from the Department of Modern and Classical Languages; Dr. Helmut Boeck, Director of the Austrian Institute in New York; Ulrich Curten of the Goethe Institute in Boston, and Dr. Hartmut Lang of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Boston.

Generous contributions by the Austrian and German governments will make possible the awarding of trophies and book prizes to winning groups in the high school and college categories. These awards will be presented by Dean Elias of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at 5 p.m. at the conclusion of the competition.

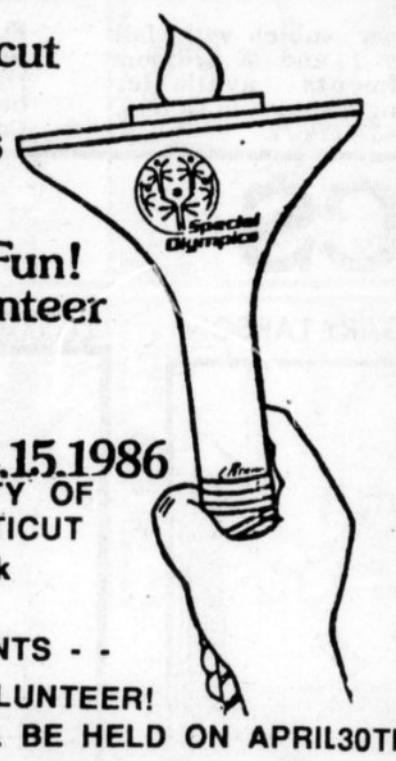
The event will open at noon with welcoming remarks by Professor Maria Shevtsova, Head of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. The competition itself will begin promptly at 12:10. The following schools are planning to participate: Haverhill High School, Haverhill, MA; Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, CT; Wellesley High School, Wellesley, MA; Northfield Mount Hermon School, Northfield, MA; Dennis-Yarmouth High School, South Yarmouth, MA; Concord Academy, Concord, MA; North Kingstown High School, North Kingstown, RI; Sacred Heart High School, Kingston, MA; St. Paul's School, Concord, NH; Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME; Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA; Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA; University of Maine, Orono, ME; and Connecticut College, New London, CT.

Participation in the festival has grown from year to year, with only three secondary schools (all from Connecticut) and five colleges competing in 1978, to the 15 groups entering the competition this year, making this the largest scholastic German event in New England.

All performances are open to the public without charge. German classes from Connecticut public and private secondary schools are especially invited to attend, regardless of whether they are participating. Transportation and lunch must be provided by each group, but free parking is available and soft drinks as well as light refreshments will be served free of charge.

For further information, contact Professor Herbert Lederer, Department of Modern and Classical Languages, U-57, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268, 486-3178 or 486-3313.

Connecticut Special Olympics



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SAAB '83 Turbo YAMAHA Stereo Air Alarm, Fog PS PB Sunroof 72,000K Call Tim 871-1200 (days), 646-0874 (nights) $7,500.00 FS4/25

OLYMPIA XP PORTABLE ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER Computer Interfaceable. Great Letter Quality Printer for papers. Asking $200. Please call 429-8360 Leave message. FS4/23

FOR SALE 1968 VOLKSWAGON BUG $350.00 OR BEST OFFER 423-8308 KEEP TRYING. FS4/25

FOR SALE: Large dorm refrigerator, $75; Sturdy computer table, $60; and a stereo, $25. (Or best offers) Call486-5210 and ask for Heidi (leave a message). FS4/25

Blue Personals on sale at the library from 6 to 9 pm. Deadline: Monday, April 28 at 1:00 pm. A4/24

HONDA 1983 650 NIGHTHAWK EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE, KG BACKREST, BAGGMAN SOFT SADDLES. $1700 NEGOTIABLE CALL 487-6081 ANYTIME. FS4/24

For Sale: Dorm refrigerator. Good condition. $40.00 firm. Call 487-4820. Ask for Linda. FS4/25

CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH for your graduation tickets!!!!!! Call 429-1294. OFS5/2

Lofts for sale. Well built complete with collapsable desk and shelves built in. L-shaped. Call 487-LUKE Best offer. FS5/2

FOR SALE; 1978 Toyota Celica Liftback. 5-speed AM/FM, A/C. Clutch & brakes replaced. Runs well - good gas mileage. $1300 b/o. Call Kelly 429-0023. FS4/28

Nursing Majors - Do you need books for Sophomore Year? Will sell for less than you will pay for them next year. Call 429-3228. FS5/2

L-shaped lofts. Perfect for a south campus dorm room. Best offer 487-4654. FR4/24

Lofts and rug for sale fit perfectly for small dorm room. Cheap. Good condition. Call Donna at 487-8682 for more info. FS4/25

1987 Honda Civic 4-speed 58,000 original miles . Very little rust. Runs excellent. Asking $1600. Call 487-7398 or 487-8509. FS4/29

Sturdy L-shaped lofts for sale. Good for double or triple. For more info, call 487-6145. Ask for Cindy or Sharon. Keep trying. FS4/25

IBM PC Jr. Color Monitor 12K, 1 floppy drive, Basic, Dos 2.1, $550.00, 547-0061. FS4/29

1978 **FORD FIESTA:** AM/FM Cassette stereo, rear speakers, front-wheel drive, new tires. Overall good condition. Asking $1200, negotiable. Call 487-8566 for more info. FS4/24

For Sale: Natural Bunks, built by engineer, solid, sturdy, affordable, $25 (negotiable). Call Kim or Kris. 487-7928. FS4/25

CASH CASH CASH CASH CASH I'LL PAY CASH FOR SPRING WEEKEND CONCERT TICKETS I NEED THEM BAD!!! CALL 429-2908 ASK FOR MIKE 4TH FLOOR. FS5/2

1984 Fisher Stereo Tape Deck. Dolby B-C, Record Mute, Chromium and Metal Capability, Leed peak level meters, soft-touch controls. Like new. $75 or B.O> 487-5596. FS4/28

LOFTS FOR SALE! Fits small dorm rooms. STURDY, Well-built good height! Call in Towers Beecher Rm 204. Calik 487-4539 (Keep trying). FS4/30

Two Fishtanks One 29 gallon one 14 gallon Hexagon. Complete set up for sale. Asking $125 each Call Bill 487-1674. FS4/24

Plymouth Volare 1976. ONE OWNER. 49,000 Miles. Radial Tires. Automatic Transmission. Excellent Brakes. Good Condition. $1500. Call 429-0040 Evenings or weekends. FS4/24

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 86,000 MILES, VERY GOOD CONDITION, 4750 OR BO 487-8622. FS4/24

For Sale: Compact cube refrigerator for dorm room, Buffet Range with two burners. All at a reasonable price, in good condition. Call Vonda at 486-4206 Late evenings. Keep trying. Or stop by Buckley S500. FS4/24

For Rent

Summer sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A. Spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Some furniture included. 487-0726. FR5/2

Summer sublet with fall option 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR5/2

"Summer Sublet" (The Red House) 4 rooms for rent, 3 of which accomodate 2 people - all rents negotiable; walking distance from campus - fully furnished, grill cable hook-up; 2 baths; big yard; porch; close to laundry - cool people only - call 429-9787 anytime. FR4/28

Furnished rooms. All utilities included. One mile from campus. Rent now or secure for fall semester. Call immediately 456-1551. FR5/2

Rooms available on campus for the summer. A nice house with full kitchen, beautiful deck and yard, free parking and partial furnishings. Can move in May 13. Male or Female. $300 double occupant room, or $330 single occupancy, for entire summer. Call Mark at 486-3610. FR4/29

WANTED: 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR. IF INTERESTED CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. FR5/2

Furnished apartment. May Rent Free. 2 Bedroom Wood Haven Apartment with balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 429-6388. FR4/25

Summer rental with fall option. Knollwood acres. Partially furnished. Available as early as May. Call 429-2542 or 429-2316. Ask for Cesar or Matt. FR4/23

WOODHAVEN PARK APARTMENTS SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. MAY RENT FREE. 2 bedrooms, close to campus, balcony, full appliances, cable TV, top floor end unit, very clean, summer rent negotiable from $340 /month. Call 487-0905. Keep trying. FR4/24

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrom 4 person apt. partially furnished with spacious living room and kitchen. Walking distance to campus. Cable hook-up. $130/mo. per person plus utilities. Call 487-6026. FR4/24

Apartment to sublet - one mile from campus - Knollwood Acres; $300/month, negotiable. Call 487-1519 (weekdays) or 487-5406 (weekends) - John, Audrey. FR4/24

Summer sublet with fall option 6 rooms 4 bedrooms $650/mo. plus utilities. Call 742-0417. FR4/29

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail, they said, could stop the mail. ... But they didn't figure on Rexbo.

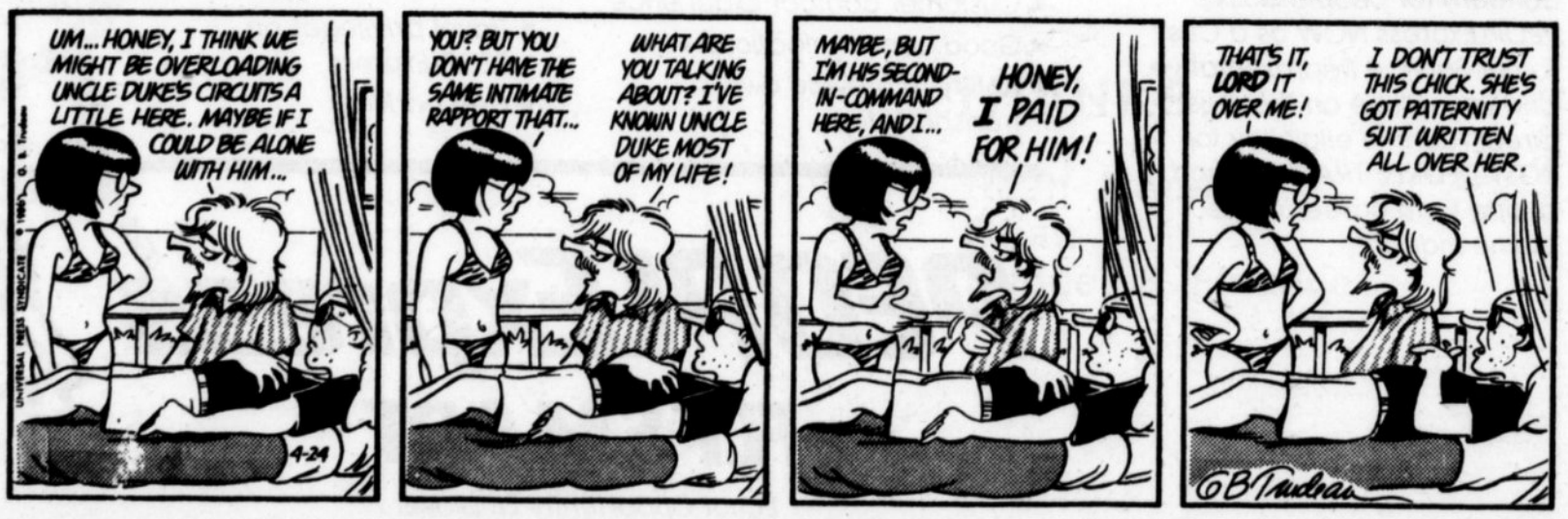
MAGIC RAT **REM**

"LET THE GAMES BEGIN"
I DID WHAT YOU SAID RAT
I ACTED COOL... LIKE YOU SAID
I WHISTLED... LIKE YOU SAID
I SAID "HEY BABY"... LIKE YOU SAID
BUT YOU NEVER SAID
UCONN HAD A RUGBY TEAM!

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

"OH WE'RE JUST PILGRIMS, VISITING A GOOFUS... BRINGING A BIT OF CHEER, TO THE GOOFUS DOOFUS!"
WE'RE HERE TO SEE THE DOOFUS.
IF YOU MEAN STEVE, HE'S ABOUT TO HAVE DELICATE SURGERY AND THERE'S A PRIEST IN WITH HIM.
PRIEST? THE DOOFUS IS AN ATHEIST.
I THINK STEVE DESERVES MORE RESPECT THAN THAT, DON'T YOU?
LORD, DON'T LET THIS DOOFUS ATHEIST CROAK...
RIGHT! RIGHT!!
4-24
© 1984 Washington Post Co.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


UM... HONEY, I THINK WE MIGHT BE OVERLOADING UNCLE DUKE'S CIRCUITS A LITTLE HERE. MAYBE IF I COULD BE ALONE WITH HIM...
4-24
YOU? BUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE SAME INTIMATE RAPPORT THAT...
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I'VE KNOWN UNCLE DUKE MOST OF MY LIFE!
MAYBE, BUT I'M HIS SECOND-IN-COMMAND HERE, AND I...
HONEY, I PAID FOR HIM!
THAT'S IT, LORD IT OVER ME!
I DON'T TRUST THIS CHICK. SHE'S GOT PATERNITY SUIT WRITTEN ALL OVER HER.
© B Trudeau

SUMMER SUBLET - May through August. Furnished. Close to campus. Two bedrooms. Carriage House Apts. Rent negotiable. Call 429-5988. FR4/28

SMALL BUNGALOW APARTMENT IN STORRS AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. FOR ONE PERSON. ONE YEAR LEASE, REFERENCES, TWO MONTHS SECURITY $250 429-8455. FR4/24

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN STORRS AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, DISHWASHER, 1 1/2 BATHS, ONE YEQAR LEASE, REFERENCES, TWO MONTHS SECURITY $475 429-8455. FR4/24

SUMMER SUBLET; ONE BEDROOM APT WOODHAVEN APTS MAY RENT FREE $290/month negotiable Partially Furnished. Pool rights. Call Kim or Donna 429-5769 Keep Trying!! FR4/28

SUMMER SUBLET! Two bedroom, partially furnished, 2.5 miles from campus $340/month plus utilities. Available June to August Call 429-7874 Cheryl, Kelley, Kathleen. FR4/24

Summer sublet, WOODHAVEN APTS. Female student. 2 bedrooms, Furnished, Fall option. Only $175 in exchange for minor services. Call 429-4413 evenings for details. FR4/24

Summer Sublet House 7 Bedroom 6 miles from campus. Garages, Deck, Grill, Hoops, Semi-furnished $600 month May free 429-6843 if no answer call 429-3458. FR4/28

Summer Sublet - CARRIAGE HOUSE - fall option. Nice apt. - new carpet. Walk to campus. $107.50/month. 1/3 utilities. 1/2 May free. (Female) Call Kelly 429-0023. FR4/28

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. 2 BR APARTMENT AT KNOLLWOOD ACRES, WITH CABLE. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL TOM OR ROB EVENINGS 429-0534. AVAILABLE MID-MAY. FR4/25

LOOKING FOR A **CHEAP PLACE, CLOSE TO UCONN** FOR THE SUMMER - I'LL HELP YOU FIND THAT PLACE. CALL NELSON AT 429-2224. FR4/25

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 2 BR, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available starting week of May 12, May rent free. 487-1323. (Keep trying.) FR4/29

Summer sublet with Fall option. Three rooms available South Willington 5 miles from campus. Rent 163 ea/mo. including utilities. Call 487-0519 after 8 PM. FR4/29

Summer sublet May through August. May rent free. Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Swimming pool. Furnished. Walden Apt. Rent negotiable. Call 429-3228. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE. TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE TO CAMPUS. RENT NEGOTIABLE. JUNE-AUG. CALL: BETTY 487-9646 OR SUZANNE 487-7309. FR4/25

Summer sublet - second floor apartment in private house - 3 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms, large full bath, large kitchen with refrigerator and stove, large living room. $450.00 per month includes heat and hot water. Call Amy 487-8501, Sandy 487-5333, or Diane 487-6036. FR4/25

SUMMER SUBLET; ONE ROOM AVAILABLE IN CLEAN SPACIOUS APARTMENT. $150 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 429-8648 KEEP TRYING. FR4/30

Furnished Room private kitchen bath for rent through August Fall option. $225 month includes all but phone,. Will consider help with maintenance in lieu of reduced rent. 487-1815. FR4/28

Summer Sublet 3 bedroom Duplex Rt. 32 5 minutes from campus. Available June 1st furnished $395/month (negotiable) Call 429-6875. FR4/28

Summer sublet 2 rooms available in house just off campus. Furnished $157.50 per month plus utilities. Call Herb 487-1674. FR4/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Large room in house- full privileges (laundry and kitchen) Five miles from campus $45 a week. Available beginning May 15 through Sept. 1. Perfect for UConn/Eastern students. Call 487-0593. (No smoking please) RH4/25

Roommates wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH5/2

WANTED : 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR IF INTERESTED, CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. RH5/2

Housemate wanted: Storrs area. Summer sublet possible. Fall option. Female non-smoker. $195/mo plus 1/4 utilities. After 6:00. 429-5607, Bonnie. RH4/30

WANTED; Summer roommate - Walden Apts. FALL OPTION Own bedroom, pool. $140/month (neg.) plus 1/3 utilities.M/F Call Kelly 429-0023 or Heather 487-1674 (leave message). RH4/28

House to share with one quiet student in Woodstock Valley on lake, private beach; furnished . RIdeshare available. Call eves. 974-3015. Available September $200plus/month. RH4/29

M or F housemate for summer to share 3-bedroom house 1 mile from campus. Own room $140/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-3982 after 5 PM. Keep trying. RH4/29

Share apartment own room $100 + utilities. Walking distance to campus. 429-5073 evenings or 487-4116 (Elizabeth) 487-2636 (Rachael) days. End of May free. RH4/25

Looking for a place for the summer? Female non-smokng roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Woodhaven. Nice clean apartment. Own room. Cable TV. Please call evenings. Ask for Pattie. 429-7025. RH4/29

Wanted

Wanted: Friends of Aaron S. Cott to attend a social gathering at Huskies this Friday at 2:00. The social event of the decade.

Mass quantities of $$$ offered for single Liberal Arts Graduation ticket. Please call Suellen at 487-8070. W4/24

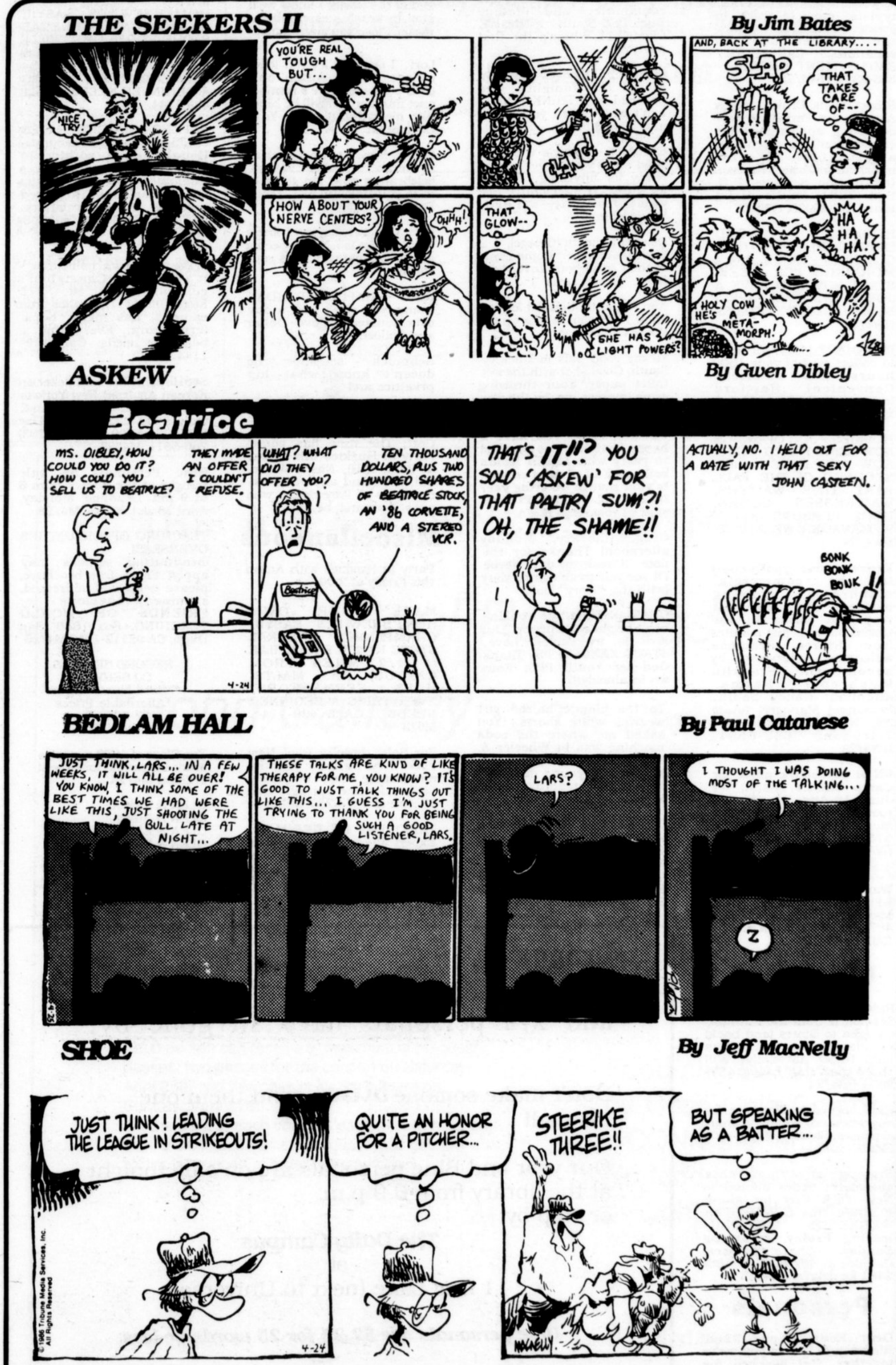
Wanted: one or two tickets to Jorgensen (Liberal Arts and Education) Graduation will Pay!! Please call Adrienne at 487-6752 as soon as possible. Thanks! W4/25

TEACHERS - Now is the time to apply for Sept. vacancies. Teachers needed in all areas. Call Fairfield Teachers' Agency, 872-6660, 9:00-1:00 M-W-F. Applicant Paid. W5/2

CALL SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST IN ADVANCE AT 429-6372 FOR "ALMOST ALWAYS" LETTER PERFECT TYPING/EDITING SERVICES ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES; $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. W4/24

Wanted: Graduation Tickets. Willing to pay $20 per ticket. Call Steve at 487-9117. W4/25

See page 18


THE SEEKERS II
By Jim Bates
NICE! TRY!
YOU'RE REAL TOUGH BUT...
CLANG
AND, BACK AT THE LIBRARY....
SLAP
THAT TAKES CARE OF--
HOW ABOUT YOUR NERVE CENTERS?
OHHH!
THAT GLOW--
SHE HAS LIGHT POWERS?
HA HA HA!
HOLY COW HE'S A META-MORPH!
ASKEW
By Gwen Dibley
Beatrice
MS. DIBLEY, HOW COULD YOU DO IT? HOW COULD YOU SELL US TO BEATRICE?
THEY MADE AN OFFER I COULDN'T REFUSE.
WHAT? WHAT DID THEY OFFER YOU?
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, PLUS TWO HUNDRED SHARES OF BEATRICE STOCK, AN '86 CORVETTE, AND A STEREO VCR.
THAT'S IT!!? YOU SOLD 'ASKEW' FOR THAT PALTRY SUM?! OH, THE SHAME!!
ACTUALLY, NO. I HELD OUT FOR A DATE WITH THAT SEXY JOHN CASTEEN.
BONK BONK BONK
4-24
BEDLAM HALL
By Paul Catanese
JUST THINK, LARS... IN A FEW WEEKS, IT WILL ALL BE OVER! YOU KNOW, I THINK SOME OF THE BEST TIMES WE HAD WERE LIKE THIS, JUST SHOOTING THE BULL LATE AT NIGHT...
THESE TALKS ARE KIND OF LIKE THERAPY FOR ME, YOU KNOW? IT'S GOOD TO JUST TALK THINGS OUT LIKE THIS... I GUESS I'M JUST TRYING TO THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD LISTENER, LARS.
LARS?
I THOUGHT I WAS DOING MOST OF THE TALKING...
Z
4-25
SHOE
By Jeff MacNelly
JUST THINK! LEADING THE LEAGUE IN STRIKEOUTS!
QUITE AN HONOR FOR A PITCHER...
STEERIKE THREE!!
BUT SPEAKING AS A BATTER...
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4-24

Marketplace

From page 17

Wanted Real Bad! Place to sublet for the summer for about $100.00 a month. Cal late or early. Doug 429-9952. W4/25

RECREATION POSITIONS: Mansfield Recreation has the following available: Preschool Instructor, Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires and Supervisors, Fitness Instructors. Salary $5.00/hr. and up. Town of Mansfield, 4 South Eagleville Road. 429-3321 E.O.E.. W5/1

Female to share spacious apartment 7 miles from campus in restored historic brick building. Clean modern appliances, ample closets, bay window, separate entrance, available May 1. $350 includes utilities. 429-2112. W4/24

WANTED; GRADUATION TICKETS FOR THE FIELD HOUSE GRADUATION. WILL PAY $$$$. CALL KEN @ 487-8100 ANYTIME PLEASE KEEP TRYING. W4/25

SENIORS: I need field house graduation tickets. Willing to pay. Price negotiable. Call Pam at 487-5912. W4/25

DESPERATELY NEEDED GRADUATION; TICKETS TO FIELD HOUSE. PRICE NEGOTIABLE PLEASE CALL MICHELLE AT 487-1500 EXT. 49 PLEASE KEEP TRYING. W4/24

Help! I need Graduation Tickets (Liberal Arts) for large Italian family. Don't break Granma's heart, Call Jeff at 429-8477 (after five) Name a price. W5/2

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W4/24

MODELS WANTED
No Experience necessary. For photography modeling Photo composites done reasonably. Leads to contests and Jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamps, Photographer, Manchester 643-1442. W5/2

CASH CASH CASH CASH CASH for your graduation tickets!!! Call 429-1294. W5/2

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. W5/2

Tickets desperately needed for graduation in the field house. Willing pay $$$. Please call 487-3904 or 487-7387 and leave a message for Mitch. W4/25

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS. WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS. WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. FULL DAYS ONLY. S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS We hire early for good summer painters. $5-7/hr. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1-800-346-4649. HW4/30

Help wanted - Bartender, no experience necessary. Day and evening hours available. Apply in person. Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main Street, Willimantic. HW5/2

$10-$500 weekly mailing circulars! Start immediately! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: A1 Mailers, 11020 Ventura Suite 268 Dept UB, Studio City, Ca 91604. HW5/2

Bulk driver wanted to deliver papers to dorms on UConn campus for fall semester. Must have dependable car or truck. Call Tom Belanger Hartford Courant 429-9330. HW5/2

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER
DELIVERY CAMPUS DORMS
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVER TO UCONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER '86
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK. NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES. IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH
ROUTE 44
PROFESSIONAL PARK
STORRS, CT
429-9330
HW5/2

Agents looking for people to work in TV commercials. For info. call (602) 837-3850 EXT. 619. HW4/25

SUMMER JOBS! Get a taste of the business world and earn top dollar. Great opportunity for clerks, typists, etc., to work in greater Hartford area during the summer and all vacations. Call MERRY EMPLOYMENT GROUP 1-525-9364. HW4/25

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW5/2

HUSKIES - NEED DEPENDABLE PART-TIME CLEANING PERSON. 3 or 4 MORNINGS PER WEEK. START NOW AND HAVE A JOB IN THE FALL. APPLY W/MANAGER WEEKDAYS. HW4/24

PHARMACY MAJORS! Need to collect part of your 1500 hours this summer? Convenient Hartford location! Call 278-8430 Ask for Mr. White. HW5/2

HUSKIES - JOB OPENINGS NOW BEING FILLED. START NOW AND HAVE A JOB SECURED IN THE FALL. PART TIME WAITERS, WAITRESSES, COOKS, DOOR PERSONS. APPLY W/MANAGER WEEKDAYS. HW4/24

Explore career opportunities in the commercial mushroom growing business. One of the most respected farms in the United States is just minutes from Storrs. Resumes welcomed. interviews by appointment. Franklin Mushroom Farms, attention: Nancy Smith, Personnel Manager, Route 32, North Franklin, CT Telephone 642-6551. HW4/29

RN or psychiatric nurse for Camp Shelter Island, NY June 16-Aug. 30.. $2,000 room & board provided. Call Marie Mackey (718) 845-6131 or (718) 236-6363. HW4/25

EARN $30
Wanted: 2 Strong Males willing to help me move on May 9, available 10-2 pm Call 487-9613 WILL EARN $30 EACH. HW4/24

Rideboard

Ride needed during Summer Session II from the Putnam, CT area to Storrs (and back) for classes scheduled from 8:00-10:50 AM daily. Will share gas. Call Laura 487-9308. RB4/24

Ride needed to Syracuse for any weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Deb 487-5220. RB5/2

Staying at UConn this summer? Rides offered to New York City (or along I91/I95) this SUMMER on WEEKENDS. Generally leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Share expenses. Call Joe at 487-8086 or 486-2481 for details. RB4/25

Personals

Dear Roni. Happy 22nd Birthday I'm so happy we're together. Get psyched for tonight. Love Jeff

To the pretty brunette in Chem 128 on Wednesday at 2:00. You were in the front row wearing jeans, white tank-top, pink sweater and a pearl necklace. I think you're great. Let's get together sometime.

Tom, Fraz, Barry, Tony, Tim, and Laurent. Time does fly when you're having a damn good time. Here's to four great years and having an awesome spring weekend. Ted's anybody? Ah Bach! Andy

To the dark-haired girl doing underwater swim for DELTA ZETA, Let's practice holding our breath together at the BALD EAGLE PARTY on Friday night. An admiring Sig-Ep.

UCMB; Party Tonight! Come to Jeanine's room dressed as your favorite terrorist! Buzzing Good, Munchies. Starts after symphony band concert. Please Come!

Jodi, Sharon, Kelly, Lori and roommate, and Helen: Buckley 5 South - HERE WE COME!!! Where's the first party??

Pi Beta Phi Pledges - Are you ready for tonight? Get psyched and THINK PINK. I can't wait to tell you who I am. Love S.P.irit

ESKIMO - Today's the day! Hold on to your cover and be ready for anything. Thanks for a GREAT six months! See you tonight. Love, Snugglebunny

Dearest Kenneth (George),
I love you forever. Come home soon. I miss you. Love, Lori (Your ""Secret Lover")

Kim - Just thought I'd let you know I had a great time on the Booze Cruise. John

To my good pals in Buckley South, Good shot with the wet toilet paper. Your throwing arms impress me. by the way ... Hi.

Cawwie, Hope you have a happy birthday. Get psyched to party with Midori Melon balls, and all of us of course! Is your mouth watering yet? DRINK TILL YOU DROP! Love, your #1 roomdogs K & A.

Greg, (Library, Monday afternoon) Thanks for the note - it made my day! Maybe I'll see you there again. Mary (with the ""ivory" look)

CHARLIE: Brite-Nite wouldn't be so bright without you. Our love is awesome!! Love, STACY XXXOOO PS: Thank God for You!!! PPS: Four weeks already!!!

To the blonde haired girl wearing white shorts. :You asked me where the soda machine was in Wheeler A. You're very beautiful. Are you single? The young man with brown hair reading in the lounge

TO ALL THE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: WE HAD A BLAST DURING GREEK WEEK. WE LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR'S FESTIVITIES! THE SISTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

THANKS KAPPA ALPHA THETA SISTERS, ESPECIALLY HEATHER, KAREN, LAURA, AND MEGAN, FOR THINKING OF ME LAST WEEK YOUR KAPPA SIG BUDDY - PAUL

To the guy who found my bracelet in the library Saturday 4/19. Just want to thank you again. It means alot to me. Glad there are people like you still around

Congratulations to the new brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Steve, Rich, Tim, Ralph, Gary, Erik, Jeff M., Jeff B., Bob, Dave B., Dave R., Pat, Ken, Scott, Sean. Welcome to the Heart! Sic

Buckley 1-South, I can't begin to tell you guys how much these past few years have meant to me. We've been through the best and the worst of times. You've stood behind me all the way. No one could ask for better friends! I"m going to miss all of you - a lot, but Alumni isn't at the other end of the world. I know we'll stay in touch - especially at meals. I love you guys! Janet.

Lori - I couldn't let you leave college having gotten only ONE personal! Here's number one; number two will be blue. like me without you! -Your Cartoonist

Shelly, Here's to next year as roomies. Let's start celebrating now! I'm going to miss you this summer. Luv a Dawn

Lise, Congratulations I knew you'd get the job. You've been a great roommate, I'll miss you. Dawn

RONI - HAPPY BIRTHDAY funny, you don't look a day over fourteen. Love Dollar and Colleen

Schmuck - someone who doesn't know what his priorities are!

To all past, present and future acquaintances of Aaron S. Cott: The time has come! Party at Huskies this Friday at 2:00. INRI, Nash, White, Sal, Leon and any other ex-members of Troy House who are still around, be there!

Miscellaneous

Party at Huskies with Aaron this Friday at 2:00.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelry from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Vote Mark Ostrowski for Student Trustee. M4/25

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

PAPERS STUDENT RATES $1.35/pg. Fast and accurate. Usually done within 24 hours. Editing services available. Also, lowest rates on professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. LETTER PERFECT 456-3768. M5/2

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See Japan! One way ticket on Korean Air from New York to Tokyo. Good until August. Only $400. Call Eugene. Day (203) 266-5709, Evening (203) 266-5811. M4/28

Blue Personals on sale tonight at the library from 6 to 9 pm. Deadline: Monday, April 28 at 1:00 pm. M4/28

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049 M4/25

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GOOD LUCK WITH COOP BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION LOVE YOU! D.C. (MAYOR). M4/24

Orange
Green
and *Red* personals have all gone by!

Don't make somone **blue**...send them one instead!

Our year end Blue personals are on sale tonight at the library from 6-9 p.m.
or stop by:

The Daily Campus
at
11 Dog Lane (next to Universal)

Blue personals are $2.25 for 25 words or less.

Events

Chicken Barbeque & Square Dance at the College of Ag. Dinner at 5:00 pm, Dance at 7:00 PM. Donation is $5.00 ($2.00 just to dance). April 27. Call Cathy 486-2413 for information. E4/25

BICYCLING RIDING CLINIC For beginning and intermediate level bicyclists. Lots of useful information. Featuring George Orr. Thursday 7 p.m., Room 270SU South USG-Funded. E4/24

WHUS Year in Review from Mirror Lake Thursday 6:00 PM WHUS 91.7 FM. Guests: Rob Goodrich, John Jee, David Ushery, Steve Protter, Bob Briggs, Paul Parker. E4/24

Live from Mirror Lake... John Yearwood hosts WHUS "Year in Review" Thursday 6:00 PM. Listen to UConn' s important people discuss the past year while in the lake. E4/24

Study Photography this summer! Take pictures in warm sunshine, learn to print in air-conditioned comfort. Sign for Art 166 June 30 - July 18. E4/29

ALTERNATIVES TO THE BOMBING OF LIBYA - a lecture by David McReynolds - 1980 Socialist Presidential Candidate - at 7:30 Tuesday April 29 S.U. South 270 USG Funded. E4/29

Lost & Found

$75 REWARD for a 14kt gold bracelet. 1/2 inch wide flexible circle design. Very unusual and SUPER SENTIMENTAL! Lost on the UConn campus. Please call 487-5313 with any information. LF4/24

Found faded denim blue jacket at Hooligan's April 12th Sat. night call 487-5977 and ask for Marisa.

JEAN JACKET LOST: To whomever found a denim jacket in W-Lot or on 195, please return with tapes or my girlfriend will kill me. Call 487-8768. LF4/25

Lost Blue Knapsack on Thursday in Arjona. Contains very important papers. Please call Mike 487-6939. LF4/25

Lost 5 articles outside racquetball court 3 Thursday 4/17/86 at approximately 1:45 p.m: Iowa State jacket, blue trainers jacket, Bentley College sweatshirt, Converse All-Star gym-bag, dark-blue sweatpants, and notebook! If found call 487-9293 or 487-7973. LF4/25

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00 Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks!

Lost: A Rhinestone Brooch, If found please call! 429-2402 or 487-9406 Reward!! LF4/24

Lost:
Somehow I misplaced my RED UMASS jacket at Huskies. It's getting cold out and I need it back. No questions asked. Call 487-8557 ask for Jane. LF4/25

Found: Gold hoop earring with pearls on 4/14 on path by Mirror Lake. Call Kim at 487-5170. LF4/24

LOST LADIES GOLD WATCH AT THUMPER'S ON THURSDAY NIGHT (4/17). SENTIMENTAL VALUE! REWARD. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-8492. LF4/25

Lost 4/17 between South and Field House Set of keys on square keychain "LOEWE" and picture of Lion on it. Please call 487-6813 if found. LF4/25

LOST - gray Isotoner type glove Friday afternoon near Store 24. Left hand. Needed for driving. Please call 487-5960 and leave message. LF4/29

MISSING GREY BACKPACK FROM FIELDHOUSE WOMEN'S LOCKERROOM 4/22 btwn 8:30-9:00 am Was btwn sets of lockers on wall w/water fountain. If you know anything about it please call 487-1513. Please, please please I desperately need my notebooks!!! Absolutely no questions asked. (You can just leave the stuff in the S.U. somewhere it can be found if you want) LF4/30

To whomever took a grey cotton "Mirage" coat from Huskies Fri night: At least return my keys to the Jungle mailroom - Box 510 or call 486-3104. LF4/26

See page 21

afro-american cultural center

Vote on Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25 in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

B.S.A. ELECTIONS

Kris Johnson	no photo available **Alma Scott**	no photo available **Cassandra Wilson**	For President
Brooke Jackson	**Aliza Jenkins**		For Vice-President
David Ushery			For Senator
Kris McMahon			For S.U.B.O.G. Rep.

THE AREA COUNCILS WITH USG FUNDS

PRESENTS

Cool Runnings

and

John Cafferty *& The Beaver Brown Band*

-Admission is by UConn ID and/or Guest Pass only.
-Anyone with a valid UConn ID (Undergraduate, graduates, faculty and staff) are eligible to receive two free guest passes to each show.
-Those wishing to acquire guest passes must do so by presenting their valid I.D. at the Student Union Ticket Booth (off of the Student Lobby) anytime beginning Monday , April 21st through Friday, April 25th during the hours of 11:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m.
-Each person can receive a maximum of (4) guest passes; two passes for the concert on Saturday, April 26th and two passes for the concert on Sunday, April 27th.
-On the date of each concert, each person must present a UConn I.D. or a valid guest pass good for that particular concert in order to be admitted.

Memorial Stadium
Saturday April 26, 1986
3:00-7:00 pm

Food and Beverages provided by Coca Cola Company and UCONN students organizations. No food or beverages can be brought into the stadium.

Sponsored by Area Councils

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TO MAKE IT TODAY YOU NEED A COLLEGE DIPLOMA, A GOOD SUIT AND PLENTY OF DRIVE.

If you've received your bachelor's degree from a 4-year college, or a RN or graduate degree from an accredited institution between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986, you can qualify for Ford's Graduate Assistance Program.
We can give you pre-approved credit and $400 cash back on your new Ford.
Only if you buy one of the new Ford cars or trucks listed below and only if you take delivery by August 31, 1986.
For more information, call this toll-free number: 1-800-321-1536. Or see your local New England Ford Dealer today.

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$400 cash back on a new F-150 truck.

$400 cash back on a new F-250 truck.

Ford

NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALERS
NOBODY GOES FURTHER.

Snow Chief favored in Derby

(AP)Saturday's Kentucky Derby prep races did little to change the general belief that Snow Chief is the horse to beat and that Badger Land ranks right behind him for the May 3 Kentucky Derby.

From the first three finishers in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, only Mogambo, half-length runner-up to Broad Brush, is a certainty to run in the 1 1/4-mile classic at Churchill Downs.

A major disappointment in the $297,000 Wood was Tasso, the 4-5 favorite and last year's 2-year-old champion who slightly injured himself during the race, winding up fourth.

Trainer Neil Drysdale said Sunday that Tasso will bypass the Derby because of cuts suffered on the left hind leg during the running of the race.

"Because of the cuts he received he will be out of training for a while, and therefore will miss the Derby," Drysdale. "There have been no X-rays taken of Tasso so far. Maybe at a later date, precautionary X-rays will be taken.

Tasso was the Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner last November and either he or Mogambo were expected to be the East's top Derby contender.

In Saturday's other 1 1/8-mile Derby preps for 3-year-olds, Fobby Forbes rallied to win the $233,800 Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park, Rampage won the $500,000 Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, and Vernon Castle captured the $246,900 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields.

ATTENTION:

PARTICIPANTS
IN THE
JUMP ROPE
FOR HEART

YOUR PRIZES
ARE IN!!!!!!

From page 19

LOST ID WITH PINK STICKER ON THE BACK OF IT. 040-44-3571. If found, Please call 487-6869. LF4/24

My bookbag was stolen the night of the Reducers show. I need my things. Return it to the Union Lost and Found. It's a sick thing, to steal. LF4/30

Found during Spring Break one pair of red gloves with red leather palms near the Nursing Building. Call Rob MWF 10-1:30. LF4/29

Lost Five Keys on Metal key chain. One key is broken. Please call 487-7020. LF4/25

Lost: Gold cross on 20" gold chain on Monday, April 21, Field House, Library or Infirmary. Great sentimental value. Please call 487-7243 and ask for Sandy. LF5/2

Found: one driver's license - "S. Harris" in front of Buckley. Can be claimed at the Daily Campus; ask the receptionist. LF4/28

LOST; Gold Cross on 20" Gold Chain on Monday, April 21, Field House Library or Infirmary. Great Sentimental Value. If found Please Call 487-7243 and ask for Sandi. Reward Offered. LF4/28

LOST: LEVIS JEAN JACKET AT HUSKIES Tuesday 4/22. Size 50 very faded Budweiser Pin on front. EXTREMELY SENTIMENTAL. Call Robin 429-1527 or 486-3262 REWARD OFFERED. LF4/28

LOST: Gold watch at Mansfield Hollow on Saturday April 19. Please call 487-7258. LF5/2

Lost: Gray knapsack & Levi denim jacket outside squash court Mondaay night between 9-10 PM. Contains important personal possessions. Reward upon return. Please call with any information leading to its whereabouts. Suzanne 487-7309. LF4/30

Lost April 18 Friday night at Huskies Brown Leather Pocketbook Please Return! Keep Money! I need the contents. NO QFUESTIONS ASKED! Return it to Huskies or Call Lisa 429-9158. LF4/29

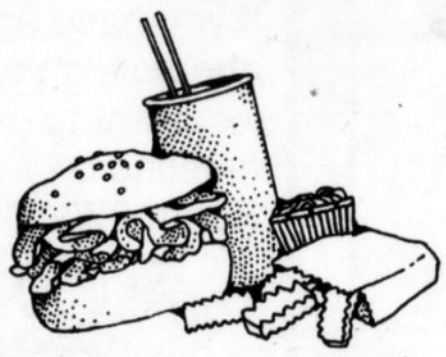
Activities

Blue Personals on sale tonight at the library from 6 to 9 pm. Deadline: Monday, 1:00 pm. A4/28

HAPPY PASSOVER! SECOND SEDER WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 5:30 PM. SPECIAL FREEDOM SEDER. EVERYONE WHO HAS NOT ALREADY PLACED RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL 429-9007 IMMEDIATELY! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! A4/24

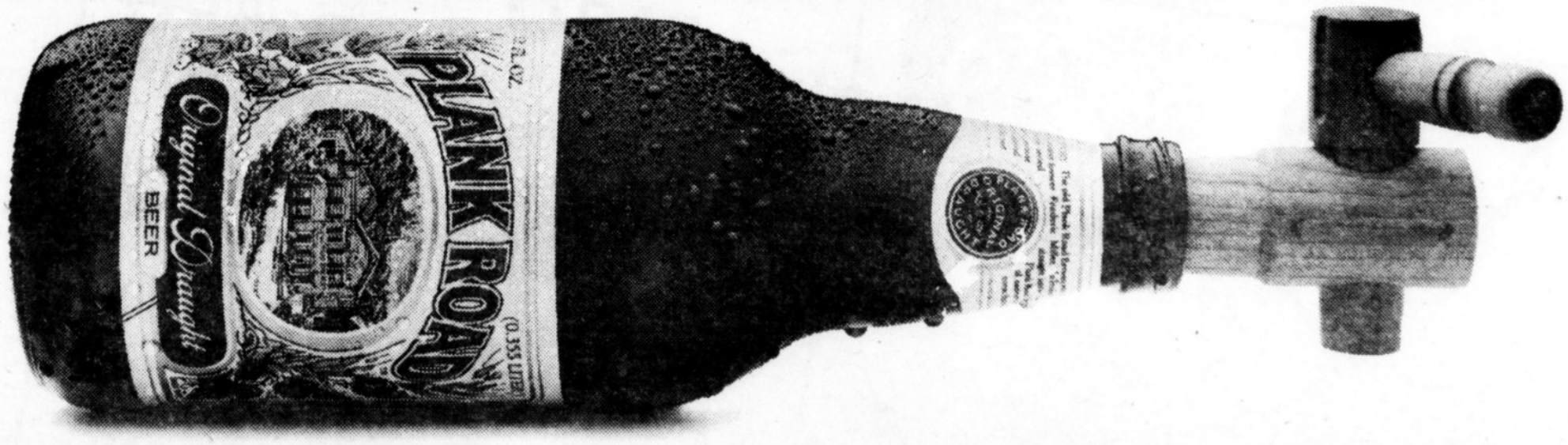
Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Typing and Word Processing

GRINDERS GALORE!!
at
Jonathan's
Lunch, Dinner, Study - Break!



Ham
Turkey
Roast Beef
Tuna

OPEN 7AM-11PM Monday-Friday
8AM-11PM Saturday and Sunday
STUDENT UNION SOUTH



WHY KEG BEER TASTES BETTER THAN COOKED BEER.

Ask most beer drinkers, and they'll likely agree: nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

Ever since the days of Frederic Miller's original Plank Road Brewery, keg beer has always been fresher. That's because it isn't cooked to preserve it like most bottled and canned beers.

Well, now there's a beer that delivers that same fresh draft taste in a bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught.
Keg beer in a bottle.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught™

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...Ford looks for new challenges outside baseball

From front page

"He told me to hold my head high because I worked as hard as any guy here."

Ford left the ball park but it was very difficult according to him because,"I worked so hard and I've been playing so long that I just was surprised by getting released."

According to Ford, the toughest thing he had to do was call home and tell his parents, especially his father.

"I told my mother first to find a way to break it to my father because I knew how hurting he would be for me," he said.

"My father said that 'you tried as hard as you could and gave it your best,' and not to worry about it."

Ford said he was surprised and disappointed but felt he was able to pick up himself after being dealt such a big blow. "My teammates were surprised and shocked but I was doing okay," he said.

Ford stayed in Florida for one week and made some contacts with the Red Sox, Yankees, Mets and Dodgers who were all interested but the timing was bad because they were in the middle of releasing there own players.

For now, Ford will not play any minor league baseball unless its double A or above because, " I don't want to go back to same situation that I was in last year," he said.

Ford has talked to the vice president of player development of each team but has not heard anything definite thus far.

"It's not totally unrealistic to say that I'll play again but it's highly unlikely because it's time to go on and I'm asking too much from them," he said.

"I'm asking a severe committment from them which I don't think they're ready to give."

Ford attributes most of his ability to deal with such a big setback through the importance of getting his degree in finance from his father and coach Andy Baylock.

"Baylock enlightened me the importance of academis and I see that now because there are guys who get released who have nothing," he said.

Ford came back to UConn on April 10 and talked with Baylock and Dom Perno because he felt that in a sense was a "failure."

"I spoke to Baylock about it and he made me feel good about myself and reaffirmed the fact that he is a true friend in every sense of the word," he said.

However, Ford's feeling about himself was changed dramatically after speaking to Perno.

"Perno told me that what I did [playing pro baseball] I could'nt fail rather I didn't succeed in making it to the major leagues.

Meanwhile, Ford has started working for Wolff and Zackin selling insurance and has no regrets about his stint with the Braves.

"If I work as hard at this as I did at baseball than I'll be both successful and financially secure,"Ford said.

"I owe this to the fact that I complimented academics with athletics, I just didn't blow off school to play baseball."

However, Ford was not as fortunate as his other two teammates when Aaron told him he was released from the Braves organization.

"We don't have a spot for you is what Aaron said to me," Ford said.

The four years Ford spent here were "a tough four years" according to him but he is looking for new challenges and towards the money.

"I'm satisfied to have earned the opportunity to play professional baseball, I guess I wasn't good enough," he said.

"I'll learn to live with it but I'll never accept it because I did so well."

afro-american cultural center
presents
The Black Students Association's Elections

Open Forum "Meet the Candidates" will take place on Tuesday, April 22nd at 6:00pm. in the Afro-American Cultrual Center
Elections will be held on April 23 from 8:30 am to 9:00 pm and an April 24th and 25th from 8:30 to 4:30pm in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Escort Service

486-4809

HEY UCONN!!

Believe it or not, SUBOG is already thinking about

HOMECOMING '86

and we want YOUR input!!

If you have any comments or suggestions about next year's homecoming, or if you just want to get involved early, come to a meeting on Tuesday, April 29, at 3:00 in Room 270 Student Union South.

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!

SUBOG

Bicycle Riding Clinic

Find out all you need to know to make your cycling more fun and enjoyable

For Beginning and Intermediate Cyclists

Thursday 7p.m. Room 270 S.U.-South

Sponsored by The UConn. Bicycling Club and U.S.G.

TACKY TOURIST PARTY

U.S.S. SUBOG

FEATURING

"THE BOBBY DARLING SHOW"

Comedy/Music/Dancing

FRI, APRIL 25 9PM-12AM

-S.U. Ballroom-

UCONN ID REQUIRED
NO ALCOHOL PERMITTED

FREE DRESS CODE: TACKY

John Toner receives award

NEW YORK—University of Connecticut Director of Athletics John L. Toner has been named the 1986 recipient of the "Distinguished American Award" by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

In making the announcement about the prestigious national-level award for Toner, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Chairman of the Board Vincent dePaul Draddy said, "John Toner has served college football well as a player, coach, athletic director, and as President of the NCAA. He is also chairman of the very important national committee combatting drugs. John Toner played a key role in helping the Kickoff Classic football game become a reality. The Kickoff Classic benefits not only the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame but also the American Football Coaches Association and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics organization."

Toner will receive his award at the Foundation's 29th annual Awards Dinner in New York City on December 9.

Past NFFHF Distinguished American honorees have included: Vince Lombardi, Bob Hope, Jimmy Stewart, Captain William Carpenter (West Point's highly-decorated "Lonely End"), Pulitzer Prize winning poet and dramatist Archibald MacLeish of Yale, and the late Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland of Cornell, former Ambassador to Sweden.

Toner, Director of Athletics here since July of 1969, is prominent in his field on all levels. He is Immediate Past President of the NCAA

(1983-85) and since stepping down as NCAA President has been appointed chairman of a "Special NCAA Committee for the Development of a National Drug-Testing Policy." He was appointed to the NCAA Council in 1977 and served with that governing body until being elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the NCAA (1981-83). He has also chaired several other NCAA committees including: Legislative Review, Staff Evaluation, Realty and Eligibility. In addition to his NCAA duties, Toner is a past president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and past president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

A native of Dighton, Mass., who grew up on Nantucket, Toner is a graduate of Boston University and quarterbacked the 1947 & 1948 Terrier football squad. He had a very successful high school coaching career at New Britain High School. He also served as an assistant coach at Columbia from 1957-66, when he was named head football coach at the University of Connecticut. He remained as head grid coach at UConn through the 1970 season when he stepped down to devote his fulltime duties to his post as Director of Athletics.

He drafted the NCAA legislation for both the Tipoff Classic pre-season college basketball game, which benefits the Basketball Hall of Fame, and the Kickoff Classic football game, which this coming summer will see Alabama face Ohio State in the New Jersey Meadowlands on August 27th in Kickoff Classic IV.

...Hartford tops Montreal 2-1

From front page

John Kordic were given ten minute misconduct penalties.

Hartford's tight defense limited the Canadiens' offensive opportunities during the third period. It seemed as if back-up goalie Steve Weeks would get a shutout, but with 7:38 left to go in regulation, Mats Naslund took a loose puck from the front of the Hartford goal and found Weeks down and connected on a wrister over the reach of Weeks making the score 1-1.

Just one minute later, it looked as if Torrie Robertson had given the

Whalers the lead goal. Ron Francis had taken a shot on goal and Roy stopped it in his pads. Robertson poked at the puck, knocking it into the goal. But it was ruled that the whistle had already been blown.

Hartford finally won at 1:07 in the overtime when Dineen took the puck at center ice, skated past defenseman Larry Robinson and lifted as wrist shot over Roy.

Dineen said after the game, "I just carried the puck and caught him (Robinson) flat-footed and just held him off and put it(the puck) upstairs(in the goal)."

Depsite Dineen's heroics, the defense was the key to the game.

Dineen said, "It's a defensive series. Whoever plays the best defense and gives up the least amount of chances is the team that's going to win."

Joel Queneville added, "The key for us was that we got an early lead.

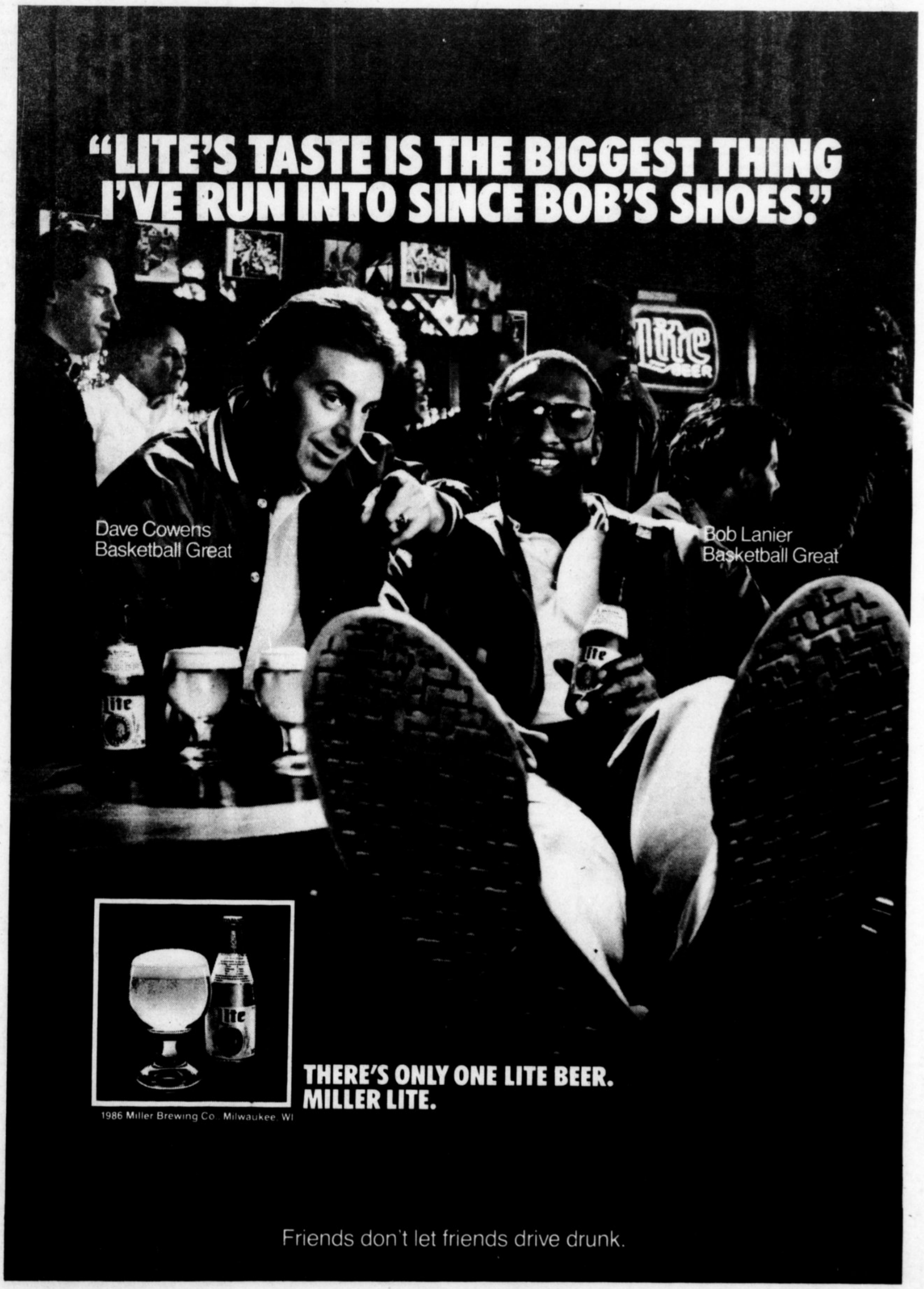
When you're up a goal, the other team's got to do the fancy plays, because they have to score the goal.

"It's easier to break up plays than trying to crate plays."

Going into Game 5 Friday at the Montreal Forum, the Whalers know that a win is crutial.

"We're going into Montreal thinking we got to win the game," Queneville said.

The Whalers hope that Luit and Babych will be able to play in Friday's game. Their status will be determined in the next two days.

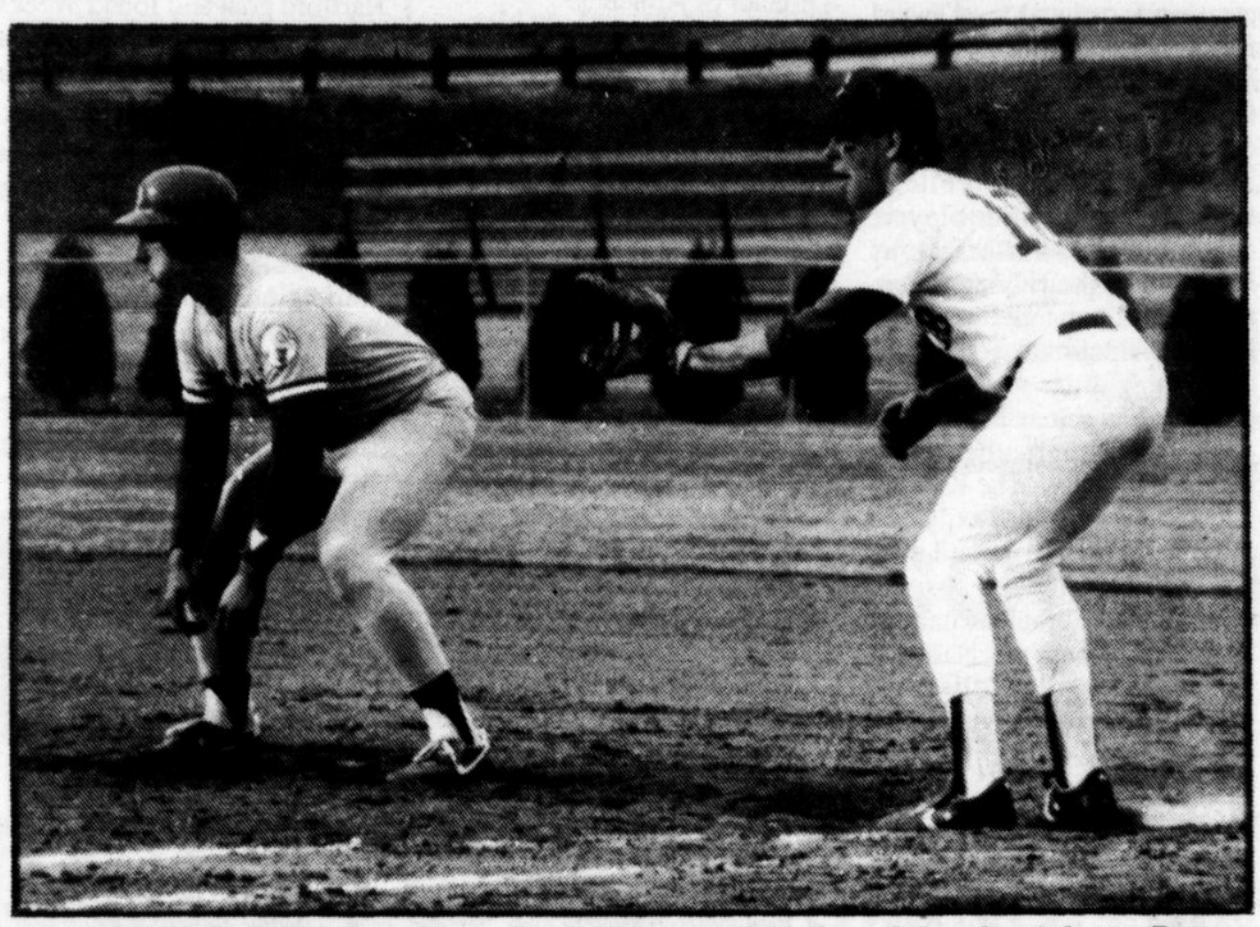

"LITE'S TASTE IS THE BIGGEST THING I'VE RUN INTO SINCE BOB'S SHOES."
Dave Cowens
Basketball Great
Bob Lanier
Basketball Great
THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER.
MILLER LITE.
1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

The Daily Campus

Thursday, April 24, 1986

Boyhood dream ends for Ford

Braves release ex-UConn baseball player



Ex-UConn first baseman Dave Ford was recently released by the Atlanta Braves after playing one season with their single A farm team in the Appalachain League (Mark Caswell photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

What do you do when you lead the team in hitting with a .340 batting average and home runs with six not to mention go errorless in all twelve games that you've started and then get released on the last day of spring training.

For ex-UConn baseball star Dave Ford, his childhood dream of playing in the major leagues came to end after his release by the Atlanta Braves on March 31.

"I immediately began to look for something to do. My first reaction was to make sure that I confirmed my established position with Wolff and Zackin Insurance company in Vernon," Ford said.

"I planned on being with them in the off-season but I called them to let them know I'd be there early," he added.

After taking some extra batting practice with Mike Yastrzemski and Bob Posey, Ford and his teammates went into the lockerroom to change. While changing, Yastrzemski was told to go see Hank Aaron the Braves vice-president and head of minor league development.

"The cuts were posted up in the morning and I was not on the list but those who did get cut were all told that "Hank Aaron wanted to see you." So when Yaz was told to go see Aaron, we got nervous thinking he was going to get cut," Ford said.

Yastrzemski did not get cut but rather got his assignment as to where he was going to play in the minor leagues. The same was true for Posey.

"After Yastrzemski and Posey got there assignments, I was pretty sure that I was going to get my assignment too," he said.

However, Ford was not as fortunate as his other two teammates when Aaron told him he was released from the Braves organization.

"We don't have a spot for you is what Aaron said to me," Ford said.

See page 22

Thursday Digest

Orr speaks at riding clinic

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

For the second time this semester, the UConn Bicycling Club will sponsor a riding clinic tonight at 7 p.m. in room 270 in the Student Union South.

The clinic will feature veteran cyclist and racer George Orr of Essex, Ct. Orr appeared in March on behalf of the Bicycling Club to discuss racing and training techniques but this time his lecture will focus on riding for beginners and intermediate riders.

Orr is well known throughout New England for his clinics. He is originally from Australia and has been racing for 37 years, including 15 years as a professional in Europe.

"In March, George spoke about riding faster and training for racers and triathletes but this clinic is mainly for the beginner to learn about riding better," Club President Warren Geissert said.

"It should be helpful and of interest to anyone involved in the sport whether they compete or just ride for recreation," he added.

Orr's lecture will include getting fit properly on the bike, clothing, equipment, and various riding techniques.

Orr is presently the coach of the Connecticut Yankee Bicycling Club—best in the state.

UConn Biathlon results

Non-UConn Male
Peter Reardon 48:40

Non-UConn Female
Amy MacDonald 59:42

UConn Novice Male
Steven Affinito 44:14

UConn Novice Female
Diane McGovern 48:09

UConn Open Male
Stan Moraski 35:38

UConn Open Female
Janet Ponichtera 45:38

Non-UConn Open Male
Thomas Lane 36:26

Non-UConn Open Female
Kathy Manizza 41:07

Non-UConn Relay Male
Chris Long/Charles Nemecek 36:11

UConn Relay Male
Bruce Taggart/Dan Ferguson 33:23

UConn/Non-UConn Relay
Ron Manizza/Dave Geissert 33:35

Sports Today

Men's baseball

The men's baseball team host Holy Cross today at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian field.

Women's softball

The women's softball team travel to Hartford for a doubleheader at 2 p.m.

Women's track

The women's track team travel to Pennsylvania for the Penn Relays.

Men's Golf

The men's gold team travel to Massachusets to play in the New England Division I Regionals at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Whalers win to even series

By Ed Anderson
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—There was no question about it.

The Hartford Whalers needed a win on their home ice last night to tie up their best of seven series against the Montreal Canadiens at two games a piece.

A Hartford loss would have meant a 3-1 deficit in the series and the Whalers would have had to win the three remaining games in the series to advance to the Wales Conference Championship.

To make matters worse, the Whalers entered Game 4 of the Adams Division Final series without the services of two of their key players.

Mike Liut, who had to leave Monday night's game with a bruised right knee, did not suit up. Defenseman Dave Babych was also scratched from the lineup with a groin injury, suffered in Monday night's 4-1 loss to Montreal.

But none of that mattered. Kevin Dineen scored just over a minute into overtime to give the Whalers a 2-1 win over the Canadiens to tie up the series at 2-2.

As the case had been in the first three games, the team which scored first would control the tempo of the game.

Hartford struck first at 13:53 of the first period when Dean Evason found Sylvain Turgeon on a breakaway. Turgeon took a shot on Canadiens' goalie Patrick Roy , deflecting off Roy's pad and landed behind him. As the puck trickled towards the goal line, Stewart Gavin poked in the puck to give the Whalers the 1-0 lead.

The second period was basically very quiet, except for a fight that broke out halfway through the period. The fight crupted when Canadiens' defenseman Chris Chelios cross-checked Paul McDermid.

When the fight had been broken up, six players found their way to the penalty box. Chelios received as double minor, one for his cross check and one for roughing in the fight that persued. Montreal's Chris Nilan and Hartford's Torrie Robertson and McDermid also received roughing calls and Hartford's Dana Murzyn and Montreal' s

See page 23